The Weather

Today—Fair and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 84; low 53.

Fuel-oil consumption, 97 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Prelude To D-Day

Barnet Nover today reveals how the Allied Air offensive nears its climax in preparing the way for the coming invasion. See editorial page.

NO. 24,792 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1944 — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Bombers Turn Fury on Railroad Targets

Way Cleared For House to Investigate Ward Seizure

No Business Immune From President's War Powers, Says Biddle in Chicago

By Robert C. Albright

Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.), chairman of the House Rules Committee, last night stepped out of the way of a House investigation of the Government's Montgomery War plant seizure, as Attorney General Francis Biddle, in Chicago, cited sweeping authority for the President to take over any plant.

Sabath, who had been holding in his pocket a Rules committee resolution to investigate the seizure announced he would report it today and probably call it up for a House vote later in the week.

"But I want a real investigation," said Sabath, "and that means looking into the reasons behind Sewell Avery's refusal to extend a union contract. I believe he deliberately refused in order to annoy the President, creat a political issue and create trouble with labor."

Biddle Defends Seizure

Defending the seizure, Attorney General Biddle meanwhile told a Federal Court in Chicago that the President "has a great constitutional reserve of power as Commander in Chief." Not only is that power great enough to cover the Montgomery Ward seizure, but "no business of any kind" is immune from it, he said.

At sharp variance with Capitol authors of the Smith-Connally war-disputes act, Biddle also maintained that this law alone was broad enough to cover the Ward situation.

Biddle's sweeping interpretation of the President's war power as Commander in Chief came in apparent answer to several House and Senate moves to follow up Congressional investigations with legislation barring further Government seizures of nonwar plants.

These ranged from proposed amendments tightening up the Smith-Connally act to proposed legislative riders on pending legislation.

Would Provide Court Approval

1. Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.) dropped into the House hopper yesterday a measure specifying that no plant could be taken over without a determination by the Federal Court in the same

See WARD, Page 2, Column 6.

Myatt Equals Mark for Hits, Nats Win, 11-4

ther results—Cleveland defeated Chicago, 9-3, in the only other game played in the major leagues yesterday.

Boston, May 1 (AP).—Second Baseman George Myatt's perfect day—six hits in as many trips to the plate—spearheaded a 20-wallop attack by the Washington Nationals today as they overwhelmed the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 4, before a slim crowd at Fenway Park.

The victory enabled the Nats to pull within a few percentage points of the Sox, who were dropped into a fourth-place tie with the Cleveland Indians when the latter club toppled Chicago's White Sox.

While Myatt's bat was overpowering the Red Sox afield, Roger Wolff, their old knuckle-balling neemsis, was holding them fairly helpless at the plate, starting to coast half way through the game after his mates rolled up a six-run lead.

Wolff also was potent at bat, collecting three hits in five trips to the plate and scoring three of his team's 11 runs. Myatt's six straight hits, the last a well-executed bunt, drove in four runs and he scored three on his own account.

The Nats had their batting splurge at the expense of four Boston pitchers, all of whom were nicked for at least one hit. Only effective hurler of the day was Joe Wood, jr., who limited the Nats to one hit and one run in the three innings he pitched.

Yank Terry started for the Sox but was yanked in the second frame after giving up three hits and a run in the first and three more hits and two tallies before he was derricked with two out. Clem Hausmann replaced him and was touched for three more runs before Wood came to the mound. Tom (Lefty) Judd, making his first appearance after being sidelined with a sore arm, pitched the last two innings and obviously was not ready, being slapped for seven hits and four more runs.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Last Bivouac

Thousands See Knox Borne To Arlington Warrior's Grave

(Picture on Page 2.)

By Edward T. Folliard

The long, adventurous career of Frank Knox ended yesterday in a warrior's grave at Arlington National Cemetery.

The Secretary of the Navy, a fighting man in two wars and civilian head of the world's greatest fleet in a third, was given his last bivouac a grove of cedar trees, as a firing squad and a bugler sounded his requiem.

Thousands of men, women and children turned out in the bright May sunshine to witness the funeral. They jammed parts of Constitution ave. and were spread over a hillside in Arlington. Several women, including a few Waves, fainted in the 82-degree temperature.

It was the largest throng to witness a military funeral in Washington since the passing of William Howard Taft in 1930, and possibly since the burial of the Unknown Soldier in 1921.

The services began in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd. nw., where Colonel Knox was a worshiper. Then the flag-draped casket was borne to Fifteenth st. and Constitution ave., where it was placed on an artillery caisson drawn by six matched grays.

The cortege moved to Arlington by way of Constitution ave. Behind the escort commander, Rear Admiral Louis E. Denfield, and his staff, came the Navy Band. Then followed a battalion of Marines, a battalion of Navy Bluejackets, a color guard, a battalion of Coast Guardsmen, and a battalion of women's reserves—Waves, Spars and Women's Reserves Marines. It

See KNOX, Page 2, Column 4.

Sedition Case 'Antics' Over, Eicher Says

Charges 2 Lawyers With Contempt, Halts Trial for 2 Days

By James E. Chinn

After an ill-fated crackup, the celebrated mass sedition trial in District Court will start all over again tomorrow with an implied warning from Justice Edward E. Eicher that from now on the burlesque character and slow tempo of the proceedings must end.

Visibly irritated over the course the trial had taken in its first two weeks, Justice Eicher yesterday suddenly reversed his mild manner, got tough for the first time and severely cracked down on two of the staff of 20 defense lawyers with charges of contempt of court.

An dalmost simultaneously, with another judicial sweep, he halted the trial for two days, dismissed the tentative jury of 10 men and 2 women that took two weeks to select, and announced that a fresh start would be made with an entirely new venire panel, sans any more sideshow antics.

26 Lawyers Ask Inquiry

Meanwhile, 26 prominent Washington lawyers, who have no connection with the case, petitioned the District Bar Association to hold a special meeting to look into the "situation" at the trial.

Milton W. King, president of the association, said he had been informed of the petition which was submitted to Wilbur Gray, secretary, and would take "appropriate action" as soon as it reached his office. Names of the signers of the petition were not made public.

The petition urged the association to hold the special meeting "for the purpose of taking cognizance of the situation and such action as may result at said meeting pertaining to the so-called sedition trial."

Laughlin Cited

Justice Eicher's first move to put the trial on a new track with a clear right-of-way was to order James J. Laughlin, prolific motion-writing attorney for Edward James Smythe and Robert Noble, two of the 30 defendants, to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt "in consequence of his contemptuous, contumacious and obstructive conduct in preventing and obstructing the true cause and due administration of justice."

Laughlin will answer the contempt citation at a special hearing before Justice Jennings Bailey at 10 o'clock this morning, while the sedition case marks time for another 24 hours. The maximum

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 3.

Hopkins Case Due to Reach Jury Today

Directed Verdicts Ordered by Justice On Two Indictments

Whether seven women of the Hopkins Institute "call-house" conspired together against the Mann Act in transporting girls in the District for immoral purposes may be decided today by a District Court jury that is scheduled to receive the case by early afternoon.

If found guilty, the defendants may receive prison sentences of from four months to two years.

The vice trial was punctuated yesterday by a succession of rapid developments. Justice Arthur Lederle ordered directed verdicts on two of the indictments which charged Florence (Billie) White and Wilma (Billie) Graham, so-called madames of the institute, with direct violations of the Mann Act by transportation of women within the District for immoral purposes.

Holds Evidence Lacking

"There is not sufficient evidence or direct testimony to support the charges in these indictments," said the jurist.

He denied similar motions on the remaining indictment, however, which states that all seven of the defendants, including the two madames, conspired to violate the Mann Act.

The nine-men and three women on the jury will make a finding on this indictment and the judge will instruct them shortly after they arrive in court at 10:30 this morning.

Shortly before noon yesterday defense attorneys made the unexpected announcement they would rest their case without presenting a single witness. Thus they exploded their promise to present on the stand glamorous, talkative Sunny Pitts, graduate of the institute who invaded Hollywood to become something of a starlet. They reported she was back in New York again, confined to bed by illness.

In homes and offices, well known officials and businessmen said to have patronized the exclusive Hopkins Institute probably were experiencing a new lease on life, for the fact that Sunny would not be given a chance to talk dispelled remaining fears that additional names would come out of the trial.

"Black Book" Is Closed

The "little black book" likewise is definitely closed, disappointing that part of the thrill-seeking public which was secure in the knowledge their names were not between the dark covers of the volume re-

See HOPKINS, Page 2, Column 5.

Check on Army 'Medicals'

D. C. Boards Ordered to Review 4-F and 1-C Draft Registrants

National Selective Service headquarters yesterday ordered Washington's draft boards to start a new review of 4-F registrants and another of 1-C's—men who have been given medical discharges from the Army. This will be the first time 1-C's have been called for review.

District headquarters for the 25 local boards believe the order is directed particularly at these three groups: 4-Fs who under changed Army physical standards might be acceptable (this refers especially to those with operable hernia); 1-Cs discharged for a defect which has since been corrected, and 1-Cs who entered the service as aviation cadets and failed to qualify for that highly selective branch because of some minor defect, but would be eligible for the ground forces.

Instructions for the Nation-wide review have been mailed by national headquarters. District headquarters has sent no further instructions, but the ojces of Draft Director William E. Leahy has sent local boards a list of examining physicians assigned to them.

Physicians may be asked by local boards to review a particular registrant's file, and advise whether that registrant should be reconsidered, or to give a registrant an office examination.

Local boards are authorized by the national order to reclassify 4-Fs and 1-Cs in 2-A or 2-B, if found still unfit for service but employed at a job that contributes to the war effort.

WLB Orders End of Two Radio Strikes

Brushes Aside Petrillo Plea His Group Is Not Bound By Union Pledges

By Ben W. Gilbert

The War Labor Board last night brushed aside the plea of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) that it was not bound by the no-strike pledge and ordered James C. Petrillo, president of the Musicians Union, to end strikes at two Midwestern radio stations.

Petrillo's case was presented by Joseph A. Padway, the union's attorney, who also is general counsel of the AFL, at a hearing on stoppages involving musicians at Station WJJD in Chicago and KSTP in Minneapolis.

Padway acknowledged that the Chicago stoppage was "a good old-fashioned strike," but denied that the union was on strike in Minneapolis since the union was working for the same radio station at its St. Paul studios, although it was unwilling to work in the other twin city.

Petrillo Not Present

Petrillo was not present at the hearing, but Padway assured the board that no effort was made to "flout" its authority since other officials were present with full power to act for the union.

Padway contende dthat the no-strike pledge did not cover the musicians' union because of the non-war nature of their acitivity, but agreed to accept a contrary ruling from the board. He also contended that the union was not covered by the Smith-Connally Antistrike Act, but expressed a willingness to file a strike notice and resume the strike in 30 days in accordance with the law, if the board thought the step necessary.

In both disputes, Petrillo asked the stations to employ more musicians full time—in Chicago he asked that the number of full-time musicians be increased from 10 to 20, unless the station agreed to grant other requested concessions; in Minneapolis he asked that the station agreee to employ at least eight musicians for 22 hours a week at $52.50 a week each. Spokesmen for the Minneapolis station explained that they no wemployed 19 musicians an average of six or seven hours a week and paid them $32.50 each, the minimum for a 13-hour week.

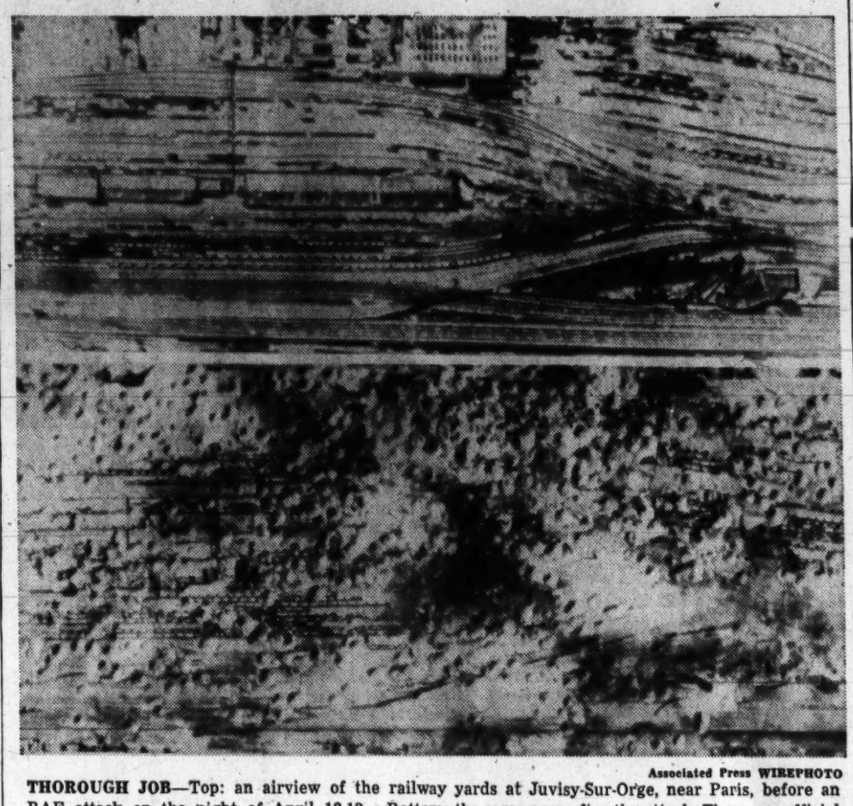
Under Prestrike Conditions

The board's order directed the union to resume working under prestrike working conditions with the understanding that the Sixth Regional War Labor Board meeting in Chicago would make any adjustment retroactive to the February 15 expiration date of the union's Chicago contract and the March 15 expiration date of the Minneapolis contract.

How an order to employ a designated minimum number of men was to apply retroactively was left to the determination of the regional board. In resuming work in Minneapolis, the union was instructed to permit the station to use music piped in from local hotels by "remote control," a practice which it stopped at the outset

See MUSIC, Page 2, Clumn 8.

RAF Strikes at a Railway Center



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THOROUGH JOB—Top: an airview of the railway yards at Juvisy-Sur-Orge, near Paris, before an RAF attack on the night of April 18-19. Bottom: the same area after the attack. These are official British photos

U. S. Troopship Sunk by Nazis, 498 Missing

Army Reports Loss In Mediterranean; Fails to Name Vessel

The War Department announced yesterday that 498 persons are missing following the sinking of an American ship in Mediterranean waters.

Next of kin have been notified, the announcement said.

The department did not reveal the name of the ship nor did it indicate whether a submarine or aircraft sank the vessel.

It said the sinking was recent and that the ship sank swiftly.

Because the announcement was made by the War Department it was presumed that the vessel was one of the ships of the Army Transportation Corps. Losses of naval vessels and merchant ships are ordinarily announced by the Navy Department or the War Shipping Administration.

The WSA revealed on April 22 that an American troopship, the Cape San Juan, had been lost last year as the result of enemy action in the Pacific. Seventy of the 1429 persons aboard were lost.

The War Department's last previous announcement concerning a ship loss was made on February 17, when it disclosed 1000 American soldiers had lost their lives when their ship was sunk by the enemy in European waters. The date of the sinking was not given.

A year earlier the Navy had announced the loss of approximately 850 Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel when two ships of a convoy were sunk in the north Atlantic.

Bennett Quits Aussie Army, Flays Blamey

Sydney, May 1 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Gordon Bennett retired from the Australian army today and promptly handed newspapermen a signed statement asserting he was forced out of the army and attacking Gen. Sir Thomas A. Blamey, commander in chief of Australian forces.

Bennett, an acknowledged expert on jungle warfare, is famed for his escape from Singapore after its capitulation.

The retiring general said he escaped so he could help remold Australian jungle tactics and lead a force to rescue captured Australian troops. When he wasn't given an assignment at the front in New Guinea, Bennett said he asked General Blamey if he planned to give him an operational command.

Won't Accept Blame

"He replied he would not do so," Bennett's statement continued. "The reasons Blamey gave me included:

"1. That it was associated with a failure—meaning the failure to hold Malaya.

"2. That my escape from Singapore was ill-advised.

"I refuse to acept the blame for the failure to hold Signapore. Our Australian troops fought stubbornly, valiantly, and we were only a fraction of the total force. . . .

"As far as my escape is concerned, it is laid down as a soldier's duty to escape if captured and bring back any valuable information that can be obtained. My escape was after the hostilities ceased, not before.

Refers to McArthur

"Other senior officers who are still in the AIF (Australian Imperial Forces) also escaped. General MacArthur, too, escaped from the Philippines.

"The reasons given me by Blamey, however, are not the real reasons. When the war began I was senior to Blamey. His opposition can be traced back to the time when, not being on the active list. I wrote certain articles on defense when little was being done to prepare for war. At that time apathy was everywhere.

"In writing to the press, I committed an unforgivable, unforgetable sin."

Chinese Lose Pass Guarding Railroad City

Ancient Battle Site Falls in 8-Day Fight; Japs Fortifying It

Chungking, May 1 (AP).—Chinese defenders suffered a severe blow today as field reports admitted the fall of Hulao Pass in northern Honan Province, and the Japanese were rushing fortifications there in preparation for a possible drive on Loyang, rail city to the west, which underwent a heavy air attack.

The pass, an ancient battleground guarding the route to Loyang, was defended fiercely in an eight-day battle preceding its fall. A small piece of flatland backed by steep mountains on three sides and fronting the Yellow River north of the Lunghai railway, the pass lies west of Chenghsien, former rail junction which fell previously to the invaders.

(A broadcast from Chungking recorded by the Federal Communications Commission said the Chinese high command had issued a communique saying the Japanese were rushing fortifications "in anticipation of a Chinese counter-attack.")

Chinese troops continued to attack in the Mihsien sector southwest of Chenghsien, and 50 miles to the south of Chenghsien, field dispatches said. A small mobile force of Japanese had by-passed the important city of Hsuchang to attack it from the southeast, while a main body continued to advance on the city down the Peiping-Hankow railway.

(The Chungking broadcast said Chinese troops were closing in from three sides on the city of Mihsien. Regarding the new Japanese offensive from northern Anhwei Province, the announcement said this drive was aimed at Fucheng in Honan province, on the route to the Peiping-Hankow railway. The broadcast said advance enemy units had reached points between eight and ten miles from the city.)

Chinese military leaders believe the objective of the two Japanese drives into the province is to consolidate their positions against any Allied invasion attempt on China's east coast.

Eyes on South

Pepper, Hill Face Tests Today In Florida, Alabama Primaries

Senate Party Whip Faces Stiff Fight From State Legislator

By D. Harold Oliver

Birmingham, Ala., May 1 (AP).—The Roosevelt Administration's domestic program, with the Negro question heavily underscored, goes on trial in Alabama's hot senatorial contest tomorrow when the voters choose between Senator Lister Hill, Senate party whip and Administration stalwart, and James A. Simpson, Birmingham corporation lawyer and veteran State legislator.

The senatorial primary outcome, equivalent to election in Alabama, has overshadowed all other contests, including that among 10 candidates for the 6 places as delegate-at-large among the 24 uninstructed Democratic national convention delegates to be elected. One of the 10 iis against a fourth term for President Roosevelt, 4 favor his renomination outright, and 5 more want him to run again if the war is still in progress.

Both Democratic senatorial candidates have taken stands for white supremacy and segregation in the South, but each has charged the

See HILL, Page 2, Column 6.

Rivals of Floridan Have Assailed Many New Deal Policies

By Paul Miller

Jacksonville, Fla., May 1.—Ultra-New Dealer Claude Pepper comes up for renomination or defeat as Florida's junior U. S. Senator tomorrow in a primary politicians will watch for any possible indication as to the scope of fourth-term sentiment or otherwise in the Democratic South.

The outcome, however, could prove little if anything. Local issues and personalities are involved, along with the contentions among Pepper and four opponents over the New Deal. A Pepper defeat thus would attract much more attention nationally than a victory.

Sharing top interest will be the election of 18 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Of 49 delegate candidates, 27 favor President Roosevelt; a full slate of 18 is running pledged to Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

In all, Florida Democrats will nominate candidates for one United States Senate seat, five congres-

See PEPPER, Page 2, Clumn 6.

Citation to Censor Price

Daniel De Luce, AP, Ernie Pyle, Pulitzer War Front Winners

New York, May 1 (AP).—Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luce, who made a daring trip into Nazi-dominated Yugoslavia for first-hand stories of the resistance by Marshal Tito's forces, today won the Pulitzer Prize for international telegraphic reporting in 1943.

The Arizona-born correspondent, now assigned to the Anzio beachhead, was driven in turn from Poland, Greece and Burma by the Germans, Italians and Japanese and made his foray back into Axis territory in a fishing boat.

Ernie Pyle, of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, whose newspaper column is devoted to the human side of the war, won the award for distinguished correspondence.

Columbia University trustees said Pyle's award was based on "fair, judicious, well-balanced and well-informed interpreative writing, which shall make clear the significance of the subject covered in the correspondence or which shall promote international understanding and appreciation."

The trustees announced the awards, each of which carries a $500 prize, on the basis of recommendations by the advisory board of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Frank Filan of the Associated Press won the war front photographic award for his famed picture, "Tarawa Island," showing a demolished pillbox with Japanese

See PULITZER, Page 2, Column 7.

2500 Planes Send Great Assault Into 2d Month

Significance Seen In Concentration On Nazi Transport; Mystery Coast Hit

London, May 1 (AP).—General Eisenhower's invasion command opened this perhaps-fateful month for the sullen millions of German-occupied Europe today by hurling more than 2500 planes against Axis defenses on the Calais coast nearest Britain and a vast network of rail junctions supporting them.

Two thousand American heavy and light bombers, fighters and fighter-bombers, aided by swarms of Allied planes, pounded the Pas-de-Calais area of the coast and numerous rail junctions on a 225-mile front extending through Belgium and France to the German border in this continuing aerial offensive, which was raising the curtain on the biggest drama of all—an American - British lunge against the walls of the Continent.

From dawn to dusk of this seventeenth straight day of aerial onslaught the Allied planes hammered German targets, and tonight the German radio said that Allied medium bombers had entered southwest Germany, where "they were engaged in violent air combats against German air-defense forces."

Mystery Installations Blasted

Axis broadcasts also said that United States planes of the Mediterranean command had made a "terror attack" on Florence, in Italy.

Five hundred United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators and as many fighters struck 20 miles across the Channel at the mystery installations on the Calais coast without losing a plane.

Another American heavy bomber formation of equal strength punched at railway yards in Brussels, Belgian capital, and four other important rail targets; Reims, 80 miles northeast of Paris; Troyes, 85 miles southeast of Paris; Metz, 185 miles east of Paris, and Sarreguemines, on the German border 40 miles east of Metz.

More than 275 American workhorse Marauder and Havoc bombers smashed at rail centers of Douai, in northern France, near the Belgian border, and at Mantes-Gassicourt on the Seine River, 27 miles northwest of Paris, and Charleroi-Montignies and Monceau Sur Sambre in Belgium. In these assaults not a single enemy fighter was met.

Additional Targets

United States Thunderbolts swept over a wide area, Belgium, France and Holland and western Germany, and also came back reporting they had not met a single opponent or suffered a loss.

The following additional targets were specified tonight: Marauders and Havocs, in what were officially

See RAIDS, age 2, Column 8.

Russia's Postwar Contracts in U. S. Irk British M. P.

London, May 1 (AP).—Declaring that American business had received enough contracts for rebuilding Russia's industry to "keep the whole United States machinery keyed up after the war," Ellis Smith, Labor member of Parliament, called upon the Churchill government today to explain "why Britain was left behind."

He said Americans signed contracts for $2,500,000,000 to supply the Soviets with machines, tools and commodities.

There was no immediate reply from the government.

Crete Raid Nets German General

Cairo, May 1 (AP).—A daring raid on Crete by British officers a few days ago resulted in the capture of a German general named Kriepe, commander of the Twenty-second Panzer Grenadiers who are known as the Sevastopol division, it was announced today. The operation was carried out without Cretan aid. No further details were given.

Today's Index

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U. S. Tanks Hurled Into Burma Battle

War Sidelights

Roosevelt Wants Greeks Back in Line

Cairo, May 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt, in a letter to Prime Minister Churchill, has expressed the hope that the Greeks will end their quarreling and return "to the Allied camp and to participation against the barbarians."

Text of the President's letter, made public in Cairo today:

"Thank you for the information regarding the recent difficulties encountered in the Greek participation in our Allied effort. I join you in the hope your "ne of action towards the problem may succeed in bringing the Greeks back into the Allied camp and to participation against the barbarians. That will be worthy of the traditions established by the heroes of Greek history.

"Frankly, as one whose family and who personnally has contributed personal help to Greek independence for over a century, I am unhappy over the preseth situation and I hope Greeks everywhere will set aside pettiness and regain their sense of proportion.

"Let every Greek think of his glorious past and show a personal unselfishness which is so necessary now."

Weather Good, Invasion Waits On Timetable

By Edward D. Ball

London, May 1 (AP).—At the beginning of this month of May, statistically most favorable for invasion from a weather standpoint, only one thing seemed certain about the forthcoming great venture—the approximate date was decided long ago and the time table worked out in minutes, even seconds.

Records covering a number of years show the weather in the English Channel ordinarily gets better each month from January through May. Through many years May has seen less fog and fewer gales at both ends of the channel.

These averages show less than five hours of gales in the Scilly area in May; less than eight in the Dungeness.

From mountains of meteorological and other statistics a schedule has been worked out.

Vast Movements Involved

There are schedules for the assembly of a vast naval force, the massing of a huge armada of merchant shipping and landing craft, the movement of hundreds of thousands of troops and vehicles.

Thousands of planes for the air umbrella must be worked into the intricate timetable. It also is conceivable that air-borne troops on a scale never before dreamed of may be put down at precise times to destroy enemy communications and prevent the dispatch of his reinforcements to critical points.

Decision Is Irrevocable

Time for the lunge against the continent — which British Labor Minister Ernest Bevin said Saturday he knew, but wasn't telling—presumably was agreed on by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin at Teheran.

Having reached their conclusion, the time fixed is practically irrevocable. There can be no putting it back or forward haphazardly because of the very nature of such a gigantic undertaking.

Today the Germans kept up their wild guesses as to the date. Allies maintained their silence.

Draft Eligible Survey Ordered ni Fishing Industry

A survey of the commercial fishing nidustry to determine the number of 18 to 26-year-old draft eligibles was ordered yesterday by the House Merchant Marine Committee, with a view to reopening deferment appeals for key workers.

The committee asked Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, and Hugh Frampton, Washington attorney representing the industry, to obtain the information through a poll.

It acted after hearing Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of Selective Service; Dr. Collis Stocking, of the Interagency Committee on Manpower, and representatives of the War and Navy Departments at a closed session called to discuss the manpower problem in the fisheries.

Frampton said best available information indicated there are fewer than 1000 key workers in the industry of draft age and that their loss would handicap seriously production prospects he said already are 1,300,000,000 pounds below War Food Administration estimates of needs.

Nazis Claim 58 Sinkings in April

London, May 1 (AP).—The German high command claimed today that 23 Allied merchant ships and transports totaling 153,820 tons and 27 destroyers and escort vessels were sunk by German action during April.

A minesweeper and seven speedboats also were sunk and a number of others were damaged, a communique said. The claims were not confirmed by Allied quarters.

Stillwell Smashes Steadily on Toward Rail City of Moyaung

Kandy, Ceylon, May 1 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's invasion army, reinforced by a crack formation of American-operated medium tanks, is smashing the Japanese steadily back in northern Burma and may capture the enemy railroad city of Mogaung before the monsoon rains pour down about May 15.

Announcement that "Vinegar Joe" was blasting through the jungle with the first all-American armored unit to fight on the Asiatic Continent came, fittingly, just two years from the day when he began his original painful retreat out of Burma—where he took what he frankly termed "a hell of a beating."

Stilwell observed the anniversary with a typically salty declaration that it "finds the Allies with their tails up, on the march, opening land communications (between India and China) and putting tremendous effort into the Ledo Road."

Gains in Kohima Area Claimed

Stilwell's forces have fought their way approximately 120 miles into Burma from the India border and are within 30 miles of Mogaung, an important station on the main north-south railway between Myitkyina and Mandalay. Capture of Mogaung would give the Allies an excellent weatherproof base for continuing operations during the rains.

The fighting around the Allied communications center of Kohima in India followed a confused pattern, with British and Indian troops officially reported continuing operations "in difficult country against strong enemy positions." An Allied spokesman insisted that the Japanese were being pushed out of the area.

Stiffer enemy resistance was reported 22 miles north of Imphal on the highway between Imphal and Kohima.

Counterattacks Repulsed

Ner Bishenpur, 20 miles southwes of Imphal on a trail leading to Silchar, Allied troops were reported to have cleared a Japanese trailblock and repulsed strong enemy counterattacks.

Prior to the powerful tank reinforcement, Stilwell had been hammering ahead wit htwo Chinese infantry divisions, an American infantry unit and a formation of Chinese-operated light tanks.

The American tank formation is commanded by Lieut. Richard P. Bocan of Vandalia, Ill. In its first action Saturday, it destroyed two Japanese antitank guns, exploded an enemy ammunition dump and killed some 30 enemy troops.

Despite that some of Bocan's tanks were hit many times, there wasn't a single casualty among the crews.

80 Raids Fail To Reveal Nazi Coast 'Secret'

London, May 1 (AP).—The Germans' much-touted "secret weapon" on the French coast evidently has been disrupted by intensive Allied bombing—or else is so hot that the Germans are holding it for the actual moment of invasion. It seems more likely that bombs have kept them from using it.

Several months ago the Germans started spreading rumors that they had some device which virtually was unbeatable because it could strike England from France, whereas the Allies, even if they had something similar, could get no such close vantage point to attack Germany.

On February 22 Prime Minister Churchill stated that there were installations on the French coast for rockets or robot planes "or both on a considerable scale."

The installations in the Pas-de-Calais area have been bombed some 80 times—25 miles by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

Few details of the German installations yet are known. Smatterings from fliers, who also are pretty much in the dark, have indicated that there are many installations. That there is "something there" has been indicated in the big columns of smoke that often come up as bombs hit.

Partisans Report Repulsing New Na Massed Attacks

London, May 1 (AP).—The Germans are launching new offensives along the length and breadth of Yugoslavia, but generally are being held in check, headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) said today.

The broadcast bulletin said the Partisans took more than 160 Bulgarian prisoners in a counterattack on the Macedonian front, where th> Germans were said to be striking between Kumanovo and Surdulica.

The communique said large Axis forces attacking in the Bihacknin sector 40 miles inland from the Adiatic port of Split were repulsed with heavy losses.

Yugoslav guerillas were credited with damaging rail lines and road arteries and destroying troop trains.

Senate Unit Approves Elwyn Shaw for Judge

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved yesterday the nomination of Elwyn R. Shaw of Chicago to be a United States District Judge. It rejected complaints he was unfit for the post.

Knox Cortege Passes Navy Building

Associated Press Photo

Led by Warrant Officer William A. Pierce carrying the personal flag of the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, the funeral procession of the Navy chief passes the Navy Building on Constitution ave. en route to Arlington National Cemetery.

SEDITION

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penalty that faces him, if convicted, is a fine of $1000 or six months' imprisonment. Joseph W. Burns, special assistant United States attorney, who is assisting with the prosecution, will represent Justice Eicher at the hearing.

Aside from cracking down on Laughlin for the charges he made in his numerous petitions—charges which drew into the case the names of more than a score of national figures including President Roosevelt, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Col. Charles Lindbergh and Henry Ford—Justice Eicher fined another attorney $20 in open court for contempt.

Penalized for Protest

The second victim of the court's toughened policy was Maximilian J. St. George, attorney for handsome Joseph E. McWilliams, organizer of the Christian Mobilizers and publisher of the Christian Mobilizer. St. George was penalized for his voluble protest over the contempt citation against Laughlin which he charged constituted "a vicious attempt to intimidate counsel."

"This action of the court obviously makes it impossible to impanel a jury out of this venire," announced Justice Eicher as he ordered the wholesale dismissal of the tentative jury and 21 other prospective jurors in the courtroom. The new jury will be drawn from nine panels, totaling 235 men and women summoned for service for the May term of the civil and criminal courts.

Apparently satisfied with the sudden turn of events, Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Rogge expressed the belief that the slow moving trial would now shift into high gear and that the time lost in the first two weeks would quickly be made up. Several defense lawyers also indicated they too were pleased since, thy said, a jury would be selected from a panel that the FBI has not had time to investigate. These attorneys had bitterly complained that the original panel had been subjected to a thorough checkup by FBI agents.

Nine Counts in Petition

There were nine counts in a petition drawn up by Rogge and Burns at the direction of Justice Eicher ordering Laughlin to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contemp. Some of the things that aroused the ire of Justice Eicher and formed a part of his contempt indictment were:

1. Laughlin's charge that the indictment of his clients "is a mere subterfuge and is used by the Roosevelt Administration as a ruse to besmirch and smear the good name of certain patriotic Americans," and that Ford and Lindberg had made statements more vicious than those made by Smythe but that Ford and Lindbergh had not been prosecuted.

(The petition declared these allegations were "not pertinent or material" and were made for the purpose of "bringing to the attention of members of the jury panel allegations which would cause prospective jurors to form an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants in order to disqualify said prospective jurors on the ground that they had read about the case in the newspapers or to influence and prejudice them against the United States if they should be selected as jurors, thus obstructing the true administration of justice in this court."

Affidavit Denounced

2. A charge in an affidavit Laughlin filed in court that Justice Eicher was "so closely connected with the President of the United States and such a strong partisan of the New Deal that he will do his utmost to please the President and will endeavor insofar as he possibly can to bring about a conviction herein." Also that Justice Eicher had been promised by the President that if the prosecution was successful he would be rewarded with an appellate judgeship in the Eighth Judicial Circuit, or possibly a berth on the Supreme Court bench.

(In response to these charges the petition declared that Laughlin knew the affidavit could not at that time be properly considered by the court but notwithstanding this fact he filed it with its "scandalous, insulting, scurrilous and contemptuous allegations attacking the integrity, uprightness and trustworthiness" of Justice Eicher and the court and holding them up to "ridicule and contempt." The petition further said the affidavit made no "pretense at showing the source of the so-called information and belief upon which it purports to be based but was maliciously filed as an excuse to make tsatements to the press for purpose of improperly influencing and coercing said court to remove himself as the trial judge and to delay the trial.")

3. Laughlin's latest motion to summon War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes as a defense motion.

"Not in Good Faith"

The petition said the allegations in this particular motion were ont pertinent or material or made "in good faith."

Laughlin subsequently issued a statement in which he said he was "not in the slightest fearful" of the outcome of the contempt citation and charged it constituted "a serious threat and is of vital concern to all defendants in this case."

St. George also prepared a statement for the press pointing out that the action of Justice Eicher in fining him for contempt was the first time such a thing ever happened to him in 36 years of practice before the various courts of the country.

"The reason I took exception to the action of the court in attempting to summarily cite Mr. Laughlin for contempt of court is evident to every attorney," said St. George's statement. . . . For the court to cite an attorney in the course of a trial as was done by the court rather than to wait until the trial is concluded, has the positive effect of making every lawyer fearful of what he can and should do for his client. All I did was to get up and beg leave of the court to present by point and arbitrarily the request was refused and I was fined $20. That means that no attorney dare get up in the future and make an objection without fear he might be fined for contempt of court and worse, that he might be thrown in jail for contempt of court."

True Walks Into Court

Weak and emaciated-looking from a recent illness that caused suspension of the trial Thursday, James True walked into court unassisted 10 minutes before Justice Eicher ascended the bench, but when his name was called he requird the help of another defendant, Gorge E. Deatherage, to rise to his feet.

And as the roll of defendants was being called, Smythe relayed to the press bench copies of letters he said he had written to the Senate and House Judiciary Committees demanding that impeaching proceedings be instituted against Justice Eicher. He charged that Justice Eicher was "so biased and unfair" that the trial resembled the mass Moscow trials "held under the direction of Bloody Joe Stalin."

KNOX

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was the first time in history such a battalion had taken part in a major military funeral.

Next in line were the clergy, the honorary pallbearers, and Warrant Officer William A. Pierce, USMC, carrying the Secretary's personal flag.

19-Gun Salute

The caisson followed, accompanied by the pallbearers—eight bluejackets and four marines.

As the cortege passed over Arlington Memorial Bridge and entered the cemetery gate, a connon shot rumbled over the big reservation, the first in a 19-gun salute.

Lieut. Charles Brendler led his Navy Band in playing "nward Christian Soldiers" and Gounod's "Marche Pontifical," and presently the cortege had drawn up at the graveside at Grant and Roosevelt aves.—the last named for the dauntless T. R., whome Col. Knox followed up San Juan Hill in '98.

Flowers Form Lane

Already a truck load of flowers had arrived, and the blossoms, lilies, roses and gladioli, were arranged so as to form a lane from the road to the grave. The honorary pallbearers stood inside this, a rank on either side. These were the men who had helped Secretary Knox build up the United States Fleet until it is bigger than all the other fleets of the world combined.

Three of them were civilians—Acting Secretary James Forrestal, and Assistant Secretaries Ralph A. Bard and Artemus L. Gates. The remainder wore the starts of admirals, and were headed by the commander-in-chief of the Fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King.

Now Warrant Officer Pierce stepped forward with the Secretary's personal flag, with its fouled anchor and four white stars, surmounted by a piece of knotted black crepe. Pierce, who used to be Knox's orderly before he asked for combat service, planted the flag on the ground and stood at attention.

Then the bodybearers brought the casket into the grove of cedar trees, as the band played "Nearer My God to Thee."

Mrs. Knox, the widow, and other members of the family and intimate friends, took the few chairs that had been arranged alongside the grave. Behind them gathered high officials of this and Allied governments, and also Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger.

Aides Represent Roosevelt

President Roosevelt was still on vacation somewhere in the South, but was represented not only by the First Lady and their daughter, but by his aides, Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson and Rear Admiral Wilson Brown.

The hush that had fallen over the scene was broken by the voice of Chaplain S. W. Salisbury, intoning "I am the resurrection and the life . . ." After this a command rang out and a detachment of bluejackets fired three volleys. Then a bugler stepped forward and sounded taps.

Admiral King and the others brought down their hands from salute and headed for the Navy Department. They had a war to fight. And, as King told the Navy the other day, Colonel Knox's last command surely would have been, "Carry on."

HOPKINS

From Page 1.

tions.

Members of the defense attorney staff said they were not calling witnesses because they believed the Government's case, as it now stands, is too weak to be sustained.

Closing statements to the jury took most of the afternoon. Assistant United States Atoorney John Fihelly began deploring the attitude of hte defense in using flippant terms to describe the call-girls and establishment. Said Fihelly:

"You can't laugh the Hopkins Institute away. It represented a huge white slave racket in which all the defendants participated."

"You've observed that these defendants in this courtroom are old friends. They're going down together with the ship, hoping for a miscarriage of justice," he continued.

Defense Objects

Defense attorneys objected to the latter reference to justice, and the Court concurred. Fihelly exonerated Mildred Powell Carter, confessed manager of the institute who turned Government witness, and attempted to explain away the correction she made in her testimony soon after trial began.

"It took lots of courage to do what she did," Fihelly declared, "courage, guts and spunk for a woman to come to the very judge who is to sentence her and confess she made a mistake in testifying.

Tighter Rationing Of Autos Slated As Reserve Falls

The Nation's stockpile of new passenger automobiles has dwindled from about 532,000 at the start of rationing to 47,000.

The Office of Price Administration, reporting this yesterday, said it means that rationing "will have to get tighter and tighter until new-car production is in sight."

During May, 10,000 new cars, or about a fifth of the number remaining, will be released. The quota for June and subsequent months is expected to be considerably smaller.

On the other hand, the agency reported that May allocations of new synthetic passenger tire tubes have been increased and more tires and tubes are available for small trucks and farm tractors.

New passenger tube allocation is raised from 850,200 units in April to a total of 1,100,000 for May. The quota of small-sized truck tires—7.50 or smaller—is larger by about 70,000, bringing the May total to 324,918 tires.

WARD

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area that more than 50 per cent of its output is war material.

2. Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Committee said his group may decide to tie legislation on seizure "policy" to a bill extending Government property requisition authority expiring June 30.

3. The House Smith committee investigating executive agencies had on tap bills (1) to prevent seizure of a plant without prior court determination and (2) to deny the War Labor Board jurisdiction where union representation in a plant is in dispute.

Representative Sabath told newsmen he would report the Dewey resolution for a House investigation of the Ward case today and probably call it up Friday, after two other ranking committeemen had threatened to force a special meeting for a "showdown" with Sabath. On Saturday the chairman had termed it a "political" bill and had said it "didn't stand a chance for at least a week."

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), coauthor of the Smith-Connally Aact, and Representative E. E. Cox (D., Ga.), next in committee rank to Sabath, yesterday had circulated a petition among Rules members. They reputedly had enough signatures to forcve a meeting if Sabath failed to act.

Revision of Rule Talked

There was talk of revising the rule under which Sabath has three days to report an approved resolution, and seven days more to call it up before interested are free to do so. Whiel another row may develop when the House meets today, Sabath's assurances apparently satisfied those seeking an investigation.

Smith and Cox had demanded "immediate" House action, but Sabath pointed out that the Administration's tax simplification bill is on the House docket for tomorrow and Thursday—that Friday is the earliest day the measure could be considered.

HILL

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other with acts against maintenance of traditional Southern racial customs.

oth candidates also have opposed the workings of the Federal Fair Employment Practices Committee (FEPC), but Simpson claims the racial isue was raised, not by him, as Hill aserts, but by the "bureaucrats when they said our right to insist upon segregation of the races here in the South and our refusal to acept social equality is not a local issue, but a national issue."

Attorney Simpson, a State legislator since 192 and now president pro tem. of the State Senate, has upheld the President's foreign policies, but he has lambasted Federal "bureaucracy" and expressed resentment at what he cals bureaucratic interference with State control of the Negro problem. Hhe wans "government brought back to the people."

Hill, trying for a second full six-year term after having defeated Tom Heflin in a special primary in 1938 by 90,000 to 50,000, asserts his opponent is the candidate of "selfish Republican interests" and "Roosevelt-haters." He says the racial issue has been raised to disguise the real issues. He has emphasized his support of such "progressive legislation" as the Tennessee Valley Authority and his "constant support of pre-Pearl Harbor preparedness measures."

Hill served 15 years in the United States House of Representatives before going t othe Senate.

PEPPER

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sional places, the 18 Democratic National Convention delegates and for Governor and other State and local officers. Nomination on the Democratic ticket is tantamount to election in Florida.

Senator Pepper has been saying, in a dozen speeches a day, that the world will be watching the result. He has pleaded for an overwhelming majority as a vote of confidence in Roosevelt war policies and moves abroad.

While not publicly assailing President Roosevelt personally, Pepper's opponents have joined in a denuciation of many New Deal policies, of bureauerats, of controls over business and industry.

Said Judge J. Ollie Edmunds of Jacksonville, most frequently termed Pepper's ranking opponent:

"The war will not end one day sooner nor last one day longer, no matter what the result of the election in Florida."

The other Senatorial aspirants are Alston Cockrell, Jacksonville; Finlay Moore, Lake City, and Millard B. Conklin of Daytona Beach.

Must Poll Over 50 Per Cent of Vote

To win tomorrow, Pepper must obtain more than 50 per cent of the total vote cast among himself and the four other Senate aspirants. If no candidates receives more than 50 per cent, the two receiving the highest total will be in a run-off primary May 23.

In the convention delegate contests, three men and three women are to be elected from the State at large, a man and a woman from each of the Sixth Congressional Districts. Neither President Roosevelt nor Senator Byrd has sanctioned the efforts in their behalw here.

Among the candidates for strictly State offices, Attorney General J. Tom Watson has, for the first time anywhere, made advocacy of a State constitutional amendment banning the closed shop a major point in a State campaign.

Heart Attack Fatal To Col. Wickliffe

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Wickliffe, Judge Advocate General of the Third Service Command, died in Marine Hospital today shortly after he was stricken with a heart attack in his office at command headquarters.

Col. Wickliffe was born in Louisiana October 28, 1884. He received his degree in law from the University of Virginia in 1905.

Gen. Stilwell Decorates Seven Chinese Soldiers

With the Chinese-American Forces in North Burma, April 28 (Delayed) (AP).—Seven enlisted Chinese infantrymen were presented American Silver Stars for gallantry in action today by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who addressed them in Chinese as "the represent ative of the President of the United States."

Several of the heroes were called out of their front-line fox holes for the ceremony and returned to their stations there immediately afterward.

Typical of their gallant actions was that of Sergt. Wag Cheng-wo. Last January 27 he led a platoon against a strong enemy position. He himself killed a Japanese officer and took two prisoners.

The prisoners sought to kill themselves by exploding hand grenades against their helmets. Sergeant Wang leaped forward and pinned both hands of one Japanese by planting his feet on them. When the other Japanese was about to throw a grenade which would have killed all three, Wang swung his Tommy gun and knocked the prisoner out.

PULITZER

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bodies strewn through the rubble.

The award for the best photograph on the home front went to Earle L. Bunker of the Omaha (Nebr.) World-Herald. His picture, entitled "Homecoming," showed a returning soldier clasping his small daughter in his arms at a railway station, while his wife cries with happiness.

A special citation was awarded to Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship and executive news editor of the Associated Press on leave, "for the creation and administration of the newspaper and radio code."

"At the same time, the members of the advisory board of the Graduate School of Journalism deplore certain acts and policies of Army and Navy censorship in the handling of news at the source, and for the unreasonable suppression of information to which the American people are entitled," the Columbia University trustees said in announcing the awards.

The New Work Times won the prize for "the most disinterested and meritorous public service rendered by an American newspaper during the year." The prize was based on the Times' survey of the teaching of American history.

For distinguished editorial writing during the year, the trustees awarded a prize to the Kansas City (Mo.) star for editorials written by Henry J. Haskell, the second bestowed. In 1933, the Star received an award for Haskell's editorials on national and international topics.

Other Awards

Other awards:

Distinguished example of a cartoonist work—Clifford K. Berryman of the Washington (D. C.) Evening Star for his cartoon entitled "But Where is the Boat Going?"

For a distinguished example of telegraphic reporting on national affairs—Dewey L. Fleming, chief of the altimore Sunpapers' Washington bureau.

For a distinguished example of a reporter's work, the preference being given to news stories being published under the pressure of edition time, relating to matters of special interest of a local or regional character—Paul Schoenstein, city editor of the New York Journal American, and to reporters who cooperated in development and publication of a news story which saved the life of a 2-year-old girl by obtaining penicillin.

In the division of letters, the following prizes were awarded:

For a distinguished novel by an American author—"Journey in the Dark," by Martin Flavin, published by Harper & Brothers.

For a distinguished book of history—"The Growth of American Thought," by Merle Curti, published by Harper & Brothers.

For a distinguished American biography—"The American Leonardo: The Life of Samuel F. B. Morse," by Carleton Mabee, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

For distinguished volume of verse—"Western Star" by Stephen Vincent Benet, published by Farrar and Rinehart, Inc.

No award was made this year for an original American play and in its place a special award of $500 was given Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, for the operatta "Oklahoma!" produced by the Theater Guild.

Howard Hanson won the prize in distinguished musical compostion for his "Symphony No. 4, Opus 34" performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra on December 3, 1943.

The trustees said the winners of three traveling scholarships to graduates of the Columbia School of Journalism will be announced later.

A $1500 scholarship usually awarded annually to an art student was not given this year.

RAIDS

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termed "heavy attacks" on enemy communication by the Allied Expeditionary Air Force, hit the railway centers of Louvain, Belgium and Valenciennes and Blanc Miseron, in northern France. Mitchells and Bostons blasted the railway center of Cambrai, France.

In addition, Bostons and Mitchells of the RAF Second Tactical Air Force attacked freight yards at Hirson in France, with light flak the only opposition.

Then United States Thunderbolt fighter-bombers lunged upon Nazi rail yards at the Belgian junction of Haine-Saint-Pierre, and American Mustangs hit the Namur rail yards in Belgium.

At the cost of one plane, RAF heavy bombers Sunday night blew up an ammunition dump at Maintenon, 37 miles southwest of Paris, and bombed rail junctions at Acheres, near Paris, and Somain, south of Lillie. Undisclosed targets in western Germany also were attacked.

A United States Ninth Air Force announcement said Marauder and Havoc bombers in April had dropped more than 8000 tons of explosives in 5100 sorties, a new record. Antiaircraft fire brought down 19 Marauders and 5 A-20 Havocs.

Naples, May 1 (AP).—A crippling blow was truck against Nazi-controlled Italian aircraft production when large formations of Flying Fortresses yesterday bombed factories at Varese and Bresso, which manufacture speedy fighter planes.

Flames rose from several parts of the Varese factory, 30 miles northwest of Milan. At Bresso, 5 miles northeast of Milan, stringes of explosives crashed into the main building.

Night bombers pouunded the port of Genoa for the third straight night, and spilled bombs upon Livorno on the west coast.

Liberators delivered twin punches against two vital rail centers of Milan and Alessandria, the latter a key point for heavy Nazi supply movements from southern France.

Smaller formations of heavy bombers blasted the Reggio Emilia airdrome northwest of Bologna and rail targets.

Ground action on the Italian front remained limited to small scale patrol clashes.

MUSIC

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of the strike.

Padway's suggestion that the musicians' union was not bound by the no-strike pledge was attacked by one of the board's labor members and by a representative of the Chicago radio station.

Green Sees Violation

Arthur F. Hare, sales manager of the Chicago station, read the board a telegram he received from President William Green of the AFL, advising him that he regarded the Chicago strike as a violation of the federation's no-strike pledge. According to the telegram, Green agreed to ask Petrillo to go back to work.

Van A. Bittner, labor member of WLB representing the CIO, chided Padway for his stand on the no-strike pledge. Padway then acknowledged that he would have taken a different stand "as an individual." In view of Green's stand, it was also apparent that Padway would have taken a different stand as general counsel of the AFL.

Padway Leaves Town

An effort to reah Padway later at his office was unsuccessful. A reporter who telephoned his office was asked by a secretary to hold the line. After a wait of five minutes, he was informed that Padway had "just left to take a train out of town."

Bittner declared, "Labor has said that any strike that takes place in this country affects the war effort. If we have a trike in one little industry, it is liable to spread to 50 industries."

The possible "epidemic" effects of a strike anywhere was cited by the War Labor Board to explain why it asked the President to seize the non-war property of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Fireman Injured Changing Bulb In Traffic Signal

A volunteer fireman was injured last night while he was helping the town mayor and policemen change a bulb in a traffic signal at Laurel and Carroll aves., Takoma Park, police reported.

Ed Humphrey, 38, of 1111 Merwood ave., Takoma Park, Navy Yard employe and volunteer fireman, was struck by a 20-foot extension ladder which slipped from under Frank Chase, another fireman, who was replacing the bulb, police said. Chase jumped to safety. Humphrey was taken to Washington Sanitarium, where attendants reported he suffered a broken shoulder and possible other injuries.

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood of Takoma Park was not injured in the accident, police said.

CRESTA BLANCA WINE COMPANY, INC, LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

Tydings Takes 2-to-1 Margin In Md. Primary

BULLETIN

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—Unofficial returns from 500 of 1328 polling places in Maryland (including Baltimore City complete) gave:

Democratic Senate: Baden, 1549; Jones, 11,635; Long, 889; Peddicord, 955; Tydings, 29,247.

Republican Senate: Matthews, 1541; Randall, 4349; Robertson, 5022.

By Donald Sanders
Associated Press Staff Writer

Early unofficial returns from yesterday's primary election in Maryland gave United States Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) a better than 2-to-1 margin over the nearest of his four opponents for the Democratic nomination.

Only Willis R. Jones of Baltimore polled more than a comparative smattering of votes against the Havre de Grace man who is seeking his fourth consecutive term in the Nation's highest legislative body.

Paul Robertson, Baltimore City Republican committee chairman, took a slight lead over Blanchard Randall, jr., city banker who had the backing of Galen L. Tait, State GOP chairman and of Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore for the Republican Senate nomination.

Tydings Leads by 2 to 1

Unofficial returns from 450 polling places of 471 in Baltimore City only gave:

Republican presidential preference: Willkie 2211; uninstructed delegation 5522.

Democratic Senate: Baden 1486; Jones 11,145; Long 869; Peddicord 916; Tydings 26,713.

Republican Senate: Matthews 1431; Randall 3943; Robertson 4854.

In the congressional contests, Representative H. Streett Baldwin (D., Md.) took an early 2-to-1 morgin over his principal opponent, Miss Mary E. W. Risteau in the Second District.

Sasscer is Leading

On the basis of early returns, Representatives Lansdale G. Sasscer gained a large margin in the Fifth District.

Unofficial returns from 4 polling places of 179 in the Fifth Congressional District gave:

Democratic: Glenn 19; Sasscer 286.

Republican: Hammott 10; Torvestad 11; Weidemeyer 14.

Representative Thomas D'Alesandro of the Third District apparently won renomination. Unofficial returns from 80 of 104 polling places in the district gave D'Alesandro 7674 votes to 1327 for Bernard F. Owens, Baltimore architect who opposed him.

Likewise assured of nomination was George H. Fallon, Baltimore sign painting firm executive, who amassed a commanding margin on the basis of unofficial returns in the Republican Fourth District primary.

Fallon polled 5485 votes to 1252 for Leo V. Miller, city restaurant operator, with 89 of 150 polling places tabulated.

Ellison Unopposed

Representative Daniel Ellison, Fourth District Republican, was not opposed for that Party's nomination to succed himself.

Representative David J. Ward, seeking the Democratic renomination to the U. S. House of Representatives from Maryland's First Congressional District, took a 29-vote lead over Dudley G. Roe, former State senator, on the basis of unofficial returns from 12 of 200 pollings laces.

Ward polled 601 votes; Roe 572; Calvert C. Merriken 35; and Leon A. Andrus 8.

An extremely light vote reflected the listlessness of the campaign.

Late in the day elections officials in both Baltimore City and a number of the counties predicted that few more than 10 per cent of the registered 855,000 voters would cast ballots.

Of the State's total registration, approximately 590,000 voters are Democrats and 265,000 are Republicans.

Forenoon Vote Slow

Indicative of the citizens' apathy were these instances cited by election officials:

In one Hagerstown polling place, the first voter did not show up until 10 a. m., while in another, only 38 out of 976 registered voters had cast ballots by noon. In still another, only 29 of 1064 registrants had voted by mid-day.

In Cambridge, only 14 persons had cast ballots by 1 p. m.

A number of Baltimore city's polling places reported only one or two voters in the first two hours the polls were open.

In Baltimore, officials had difficulty finding enough Republican judges of elections, and authorities swore in any volunteers who turned up.

In Salisbury, largest city in the district, only 352 out of 5300 registrants had voted up until 1 p. m.

The State's two incumbent Republican Congressmen, Representatives Daniel Ellison of the Fourth District and J. Glenn Beall of the Sixth—both serving first terms—were unopposed for nominations.

Also unopposed were Davis in the First District and Democrat Daniel F. McMullen, Cumberland newspaper publishing executive, in the Sixth.

War Ballots Included

There was a possibility that any extremely close contests develo ed in the voting would not be decided until the counting of absentee votes from Maryland service men and women serving in the United States and abroad.

The absentee voting law enacted by last March's special Legislature will not take effect until June 1, governing the general election in November, so that absentee voting was done under the old law.

This statute allows seven days after the election for the delivery of absentee ballots to board of election officials, so that their tabulation may be delayed for days after completion of the official count.

Graduating Class at Hagerstown Hospital Nursing School

MAJORITY IN CADET CORPS—This is the class of nursing students which graduated last week from the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown, Md. Twenty of the 24 graduates are members of United States Cadet Nurses Corps. Miss Grace V. Strike (middle row, extreme right) won the Meinecke scholarship award for Maryland for her original idea for the improvement of standard nursing equipment

George Blake Is Dead at 85; Former Editor

Louisa, C. H., Va., May 1 (AP). George McD. Blake, 85, former editor of the Louisa Central Virginian weekly and former businessman of Richmond, died today at his apartment home at Hotel Patrick Henry here. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Blake was a member of the Richmond council before moving to Louisa County. He served as mayor of Louisa Courthouse for several terms.

He operated the Central Virginian for 16 years before selling it in March, 1940, to Bruce Boxley.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Blake, and a daughter, Mrs. Emmett Cottrell, of Richmond. A granddaughter, Miss Anne Cottrell is with the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune.

John A. Faulkner

Lynchburg, Va., May 1 (AP). John Adams Faulkner, 72, president of the Craddock-Terry Shoe Corp. since 1938, who died Saturday night at Virginia Baptist Hospital, was buried today in Spring Hill Cemetery. Faulkner was prominent in church and civic activities. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elaine Carwhile Faulkner, and three daughters, Miss Anne Faulkner, Mrs. Lunsford Loving and Mrs. William Knight, children of his first wife.

John Bulifant

Williamsburg, Va., May 1 (AP).—Funeral services for John Bulifant, 65-year-old farmer and member of a family claiming descent from the Jamestown settlers, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

William N. Purdy

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—William N. Purdy, 61-year-old union worker who had been active in labor and civic affairs in Baltimore for 35 years, died yesterday after a long illness. Purdy was business agent of Local 186, Machinists' Union, AFL, several times. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Purdy, and six children.

Harry H. Barnes

Frederick, Md., May 1.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Harry H. Barnes, 60, Taylorsville, who was killed yesterday when struck by an automobile in Hagerstown. State police said the driver of the car failed to stop and an investigation is continuing. Barnes was employed at the Fairchild plant in Hagerstown. His wife and three children survive.

Factional GOP Split Continues in Virginia

Lynchburg, Va., May 1 (AP).—L. S. Parsons of Norfolk, spokesman for a group of Republicans meeting here Saturday, said that no compromise would be effected between party leaders aligned with I. R. Dovel, of Luray, newly- elected State chairman, and the faction headed by Maj. Henry A. Wise in the controversy which has resulted over the elections of delegates and alternates-at-large at the recent State convention held at Roanoke.

The difference of opinion between the two factions within the party concerns the tallying of Richmond's 154 votes— nough to have changed the result—for the delegates-at-large. The "Old Liners" claim the Richmond vote was added in the krong column while Dovel's group asserts the roll call was correct.

New Auxiliary Plans

Baltimore, Mal 1 (AP).—The newly organized Hagerstown unit of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Military Order of the Purple Heart will be activated and officers installed in Hagerstown May .
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Verdict Against Police Upheld In False Arrest of Two Girls

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals declared today that police officers should "not act hastily" and should give "intelligent consideration" in discrimination between persons "of good repute and those of ill-fame."

The opinion was voiced by the court in upholding Miss Elizabeth Young's claim to a $1000 damages award given her in Norfolk City Circuit Court in her suit for false arrest against three Norfolk police officers.

The opinion was one of 18 handed down by the court.

The opinion, written by Justice Vernon Spratley in the case of Miss Young, a 21-year-old secretarial worker from Lancaster, Pa., reversed a decision of the Norfolk City Circuit Court and entered final judgment for Miss Young for $1000 damages against C. M. Merritt, C. L. Graham and B. A. Johnson, Norfolk officers. The jury's award of $1000 had been set aside by Judge Allan R. Hanckel of the lower court as excessive and $330 had been accepted by the plaintiff under protest.

Miss Young came to Norfolk to visit a friend, Coast Guardsman Marshall W. Webb, and was accompanied by her sister, Thelma, 18, who arranged to meet another friend, Lieut. Albert Brayman, stationed there, it was stated in the review of the case.

The two girls arrived in Norfolk one Saturday night in July, 1942, and were met by the two servicemen. They obtained a room at a hotel and spent the following Sunday at Virginia Beach. On their return to Norfolk they accompanied their two friends to a restaurant. The appellate court said they were not boisterous and there was no loud conversation or misbehavior.

The three police officers in civilian clothes came to the booth where the young people were, the opinion said, and after brief conversation, Merritt exhibited his badge and told the girls they would have to leave Norfolk the following morning, they wanted to know why, but he would not give them an explanation.

"The officers took hold of the girls' arms, led them to a police car and rove them to police headquarters. There they learned they were charged with vagrancy. . . . They were locked in an unlighted, unkept cell with another woman who was partially undressed, repulsive-looking and apparently under the influence of some intoxication."

The opinion review vigorous efforts made by the two girls and two servicemen to establish their innocence and pointed out that the vagrancy charges were dismised in police court.

The opinion said: "It is dijcult to conceive of a situation more embarrassing and humiliating to a young woman than the experience imposed upon Miss Elizabeth Young. . . ."

Master Suspended For Ferry Crash

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—The Coast Guard Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation ordered today a 30-day suspension of the license of Capt. William E. Campbell, master of the ferryboat Dixie, which was struck by a freighter in Baltimore Harbor, April 30.

Responsibility of the freighter Clio in the accident will be determined tomorrow when Capt. Samuel I. Austin of Cambridge, the ship's master, is scheduled to appear before the bureau's hearing unit.

A bureau official said a lengthy investigation resulted "unfavorably" for the master of the Dixie, a cross-harbor ferryboat, which was carrying a heavy load of shipyard workers when she was hit. Between 20 and 30 person were injured and 2 of them are still in the hospital.

Baltimore Woman Leaps 17 Stories to Death

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—Leaving a note that "life could never be the same without mother," a 29-year-old Baltimore woman plummeted to her death yesterday from the roof of the 17-story Lord Baltimore Hotel.

City Patrolman John Karezewski said he had just passed the spot when the body of Hilda Von Kennen landed. A large crowd of Sunday strollers, including several service men and their girls, witnessed Miss Von Kennen's death.

A note, found by the police in a pocketbook on the hotel roof was addressed to Miss Von Kennen's father. Miss Von Kennen's mother, police said, was buried just one year ago yesterday.

Federation to Meet

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—With Mrs. Broderick Triplett, of Portsmouth, regional vice president, and Mrs. William Carpenter Jones, Richmond, serving as general convention chairmen, the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs will convene here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Green to Address State AFL Parley

Cumberland, Md., May 1 (AP).—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has agreed to speak at a mass meeting highlighting the annual convention of the Maryland-District of Columbia Federation of Labor, May 22-24, Convention Chairman Paul W. English said today.

The mass meeting, open to the public, will be held May 24. Governor O'Conor and Daniel J. Tracey, Assistant Secretary of Labor, also are to speak. A parade will precede the session.

Ira Pyle, 67, Dies; Chief C. & O. Engineer

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—Ira Lawrence Pyle, 67, chief engineer of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad since 1939, died at his home here today. He had been with the company for nearly 42 years.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery. He was long active in the work of that church and was a member of several committees of the Virginia Presbyterian Synod.

Vote to Reduce Stock

Philadelphia, May 1 (AP).—United Gas Improvement Co.'s stockholders approved today a plan to reclassify the company's capital stock by reducing the number of authorized shares from 35 million with no par value to 3,500,000 with a $13.50 par value.

Baby Found in Hall

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—Richmond police sought today the parents of a baby girl, evidently about 6 months old, who was found by a newsboy today in the hall of an apartment house. The child was well clothed and wrapped in two blankets.

Two million tons of naval auxiliary vessels and other supporting craft were completed in the United States last year.

Soldier-Vote Details Set for Va. Primaries

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—State officials an dthe Virginia War Voters Commission are working in concert to insure participation of Virginia service personnel in congressional primaries scheduled this summer.

State Senator Morton G. Goode, chairman of the War Voters Commission, issued a statement in which he declared "every member of thearmed forces will be given full opportunlity to vote in all congressional primaries," while at the same time Ralph E. Wilkins, secretary of the Commonwealth and executive officer of the commission, said that ballots to be used by service personnel in the August 1 primaries will be printed as soon as possible after the deadline for filing of candidates.

Attorney General Abram P. Staples ruled Saturday that candidates in the primary may qaulify any time Wednesday, the ninetieth day before the date of the primary. He also ruled that members of the armed forces need not bother about the payment of poll taxes either to vote in the primary or in the genereal election November 7, but both he and Wilkins warned that applicants for service ballots must specify the party with which they are aligned in order to qualify for the primary in August.

Applicants for the service ballots were cautioned by Senator Goode that they must specify the precinct and county in which they desire to vote, and explained that all service ballots returned to the commission will be sent direct to the home precinct of the voters for counting.

Md. Crab Season Opens; Lower Catch Forecast

Annapolis, Md., May 1 (AP).—Maryland's crabbing season opened today and the State Tidewater Fisheries Commission predicted that this year's catch might not equal 1943's 12 million pounds.

Last season's crab haul was one-third of normal production, the commission reported, with soft crabs particularly scarce, thus accounting for the commission's action in the late fall of 1943 when the month of November was eliminated from the regular season.

The commission took that action to allow female crabs to spawn before they left Maryland's Chesapeake Bay waters for Virginia and the lower bay areas.

Ernest L. Talbott

Ernest Linwood Talbott, 78, retired from the B. & O. railroad where he was employed for nearly 50 years, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Frances Sigafoose, 27 Maryland ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

Born in Frederick County, Md., Mr. Talbott was a resident of Gaithersburg for about 25 years. He retired in 1938. He was a member of the Redmen's Lodge and the Veterans' Association of the B. & O.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosie E. Talbott; a son, Roy L. Talbott, both of Gaithersburg; a brother, William Talbott, and five sisters, Gertrude Talbott, Mrs. Florence Spaulding, all of Doubs, Md.; Mrs. Louis Young, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Washington D. C., and Mrs. Carrie Mossburg, Poolesville, Md., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sigafoose. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

FPHA Weighs Rent Increase For U. S. Aides

By the Associated Press

War Department civilian employes occupying Government houses near three Maryland military posts—Edgewood, Aberdeen and Havre de Grace—will have their rents unchanged for at least another 30 days, the Federal Public Housing Authority said yesterday.

A spokesman for the FPHA said extension of a rent grace period was made in order to permit tabulation of a survey to determine if rents in the three areas should be increased to bring them into line with the scale paid by warworkers occupying similar dwellings elsewhere.

FPHA, which is landlord for 550 Edgewood, 300 Aberdeen and 500 Havre de Grace temporary wartime houses, said rents for the three projects averaged from 12 to 13 per cent below the Lanham Act scale, which is based upon charges for comparable accommodations in privately owned dwellings.

Residents were notified rents would be increased April 1, but following a CIO protest and a request by the War Department to look into the matter, the FPHA granted a 30-day extension and began a canvass to determine if the increase was justified. This canvass has just been completed, but another 30-day extension has been granted pending tabulation of the findings.

When tabulated, the FPHA said, the matter will be discussed with the War Department and a decision announced.

Armed Forces Have 171,500 Marylanders

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—Marylanders serving in the United States armed forces now number approximately 171,500, Governor O'Conor announced last night at the fifth annual mass initiation of the Baltimore District Council of the American Legion.

O'Conor told the 281 initiates of this and the last wars that adequate provisions for service men and women, as outlined in "the G. I. Bill of Rights" now pendnig in the House of Representatives "must be enacted by Congress."

"The worst thing that we could do to these returning veterans, after having lauded them so highly for their bravery and patriotism when they sailed away to defend us, would be to give them the idea that we are less interested in them today than we were when they went forth in our behalf," the Governor stated.

Joseph A. Cantrel, membership chairman of the department, said the State American Legion now had 14,000 members, and hoped to have 15,000 by next September.

W. J. Luck Rites Today; Ex-Mayor Of Middleburg

Middleburg, Va., May 1 (Spl.).—Funeral services for William J. Luck, 37, prominent businessman and former mayor of Middleburg, will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning from the Methodist Church, and burial will be in Sharon Cemetery, Middleburg.

Mr. Luck died late Sunday afternoon at his home here following an illness of eight months. He was a director of the Middleburg National Bank and a member of the town council at the time of his death.

Mr. Luck served as mayor of Middleburg for six years, retiring in 1939 to become a member of the town council. He was a native of Middleburg and was the son of Mrs. Lucille Ashton Luck and the late S. Preston Luck. He was educated at Virginia Episcopal School and the University of Virginia.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Carr Luck; one daughter, Susanne; his mother, a brother, S. Preston Luck, jr., and a sister, Mrs. Hall Hammond of Baltimore.

Sherbow Named To City Bench

Annapolis, Md., May 1 (AP).—Joseph Sherbow, general counsel to the Maryland Public Service Commission, was today appointed to the Supreme bench of Baltimore City by Goveronor O'Conor to fill the vacancy resulting when Judge Eli Frank left the bench recently upon reaching the retirement age of 70.

In making the appointment, O'Conor said he concluded Sherbow "is the best qualified for the appointment. He has demonstrated his legal talents in his present important post with the Public Service Commission . . . and previously served as people's counsel for the commission."

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 1 (AP) (WFA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 17,000; total, 27,000; very slow; good and choice 200-270 lbs., steady at 13.75, the top; other weights and sows unevenly 10-25 lower than Friday and Saturday; good and choice 280-300 lbs., 12.35@12.65; 300-330 lbs., 12.15@12.40; good and choice 170-190 lbs., 11.75@12.75; few choice 190 lbs., 13.00; choice light weight hogs relatively scarce; good and choice 350-550-lb. sows, 11.25@11.40; choice lighter weights to 11.50; approximately 5000 unsold.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 16,000; salable calves, 800; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher, yearlings and light steers mostly 10@15 up; trade closed fairly active; top, 16.85; several loads 16.35@16.50; but little above 16.00; bulk 13.50@15.75, common kind load lots down to 12.00 and below; heifers in sizable supply, steady, mostly 13.50@15.50; choice to prime 1065-lb. specialties brought 16.65, however these feedlots mates of 16.60 heifers two weeks ago; other killing classes steady; cutter cows 8.50 down; strictly good beef cows, 14.00; most beef cows, 9.25@12.00; weighty sausage bulls to 12.00 nad heavy fed offerings to 13.50; most light bulls 9.00@10.00; vealers steady at 16.00 down.

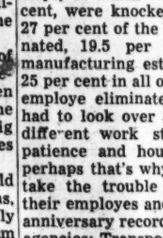
SHEEP—Salable receipts, 10,000; total, 11,000; early sales slaughtered lambs fully 15-25 lower than last Friday; some bids off more; six loads good and choice, mostly good grade Colorado fed lambs, 16.25; load lots uniformly good and choice lambs held at 16.50 and above; load medium and good light lambs, 14.50; no early action on limited supply shorn lambs; sheep again very scarce.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

QMC Economies Prove Red Tape Jobs Can Be Cut

It can be done in Government. Red tape can be knocked out, jobs can be abolished, and more work can be done with fewer people.



The Office of the Quartermaster General has demonstrated these things can be done, and be done in a big way. More than a year ago each agency within the Army Service Forces was ordered to launch a "work-simplification program." On the anniversary of that order the QMC has outdistanced every other ASF agency. In fact, it has reported more accomplished than all other ASF agencies combined. Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, Quartermaster General, has commended his staff for the excellent results and has again reminde dthem that red tape must be cut, work methods improved and nonessential work eliminated.

Here's the unfinished score after one year: Job surveys have been completed on 58,254 employes, or 63 per cent of the total personnel. Of that number, 16,258, or 28 per cent, have been knocked out of whom 26 per cent were officer workers, and 29.5 per cent were "all others." Slightly more than one out of every four persons whose work was surveyed was either given another assignment or else he was dropped from the rolls. But the most important aspect of the surveys is the fact that work was cut out along with the employes. In other words, the cuts will be permanent. The work has been elimiated. This was brought about by going over every single procedure—red tape, if you want to call it that— in the work of the 58,254 employes.

Surveyed were 351,396 procedure steps, of which 72,089, or 20.5 per cent, were knocked out. In offices, 27 per cent of the steps were eliminated, 19.5 per cent in QMC's manufacturing establishments, and 25 per cent in all oothers. For every employe eliminated, the surveyors had to look over an average of 22 different work steps. This takes patience and hours of work, and perhaps that's why so few agencies take the trouble to check up on their employes and their work. The anniversary record of all other ASF agencies: Transportation Corps had surveyed 14,957 jobs and had saved 956; Signal Corps, 9699 surveyed, 1578 saved; Medical Corps, 1195 surveyed, 146 saved; Chemical Warfare, 678 surveyed, 135 saved; Ordnance, 446 surveyed, 80 saved, and the Engineers' made no report.

No other agencies are quite likely to hear of the QMC way of doing business. The simplification program is under Brig. Gen. H. A. Barnes and one of his ablest men is Lieut. Col. E. W. Reilly. When the Budget Bureau learned of QMCs accomplishments, it promptly borrowed Reilly for 90 days to work on a similar program for the other Government agencies. Reilly started to work yesterday at the Budget and pretty soon now work simplification programs will be started in other agencies. Navy already has a program under way which is producing excellent results. Civil Service Commission has recommended the Navy system of making job surveys to other agencies. The Navy is said to have knocked out 10 per cent of all jobs examined and 50 per cent of all requests for new personnel, both civilian and military.

Stanton Griffis, the movie magnate and businessman who has been performing confidential chores of the Government in recent months, is about to undertake his most difficult assignment. He's to go to Sweden to talk economics for Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator. . . . FEA, incidentally, is about to lost John Orchard, director of its general area branch. Orchard has been prominent in lend-lease operations. . . . Evelyn R. Kraft of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has made 19 blood donations. Runnersup in her bureau are W. H. Meserole and Gertrude Heare with 11 each. . . .

Civil Service Commission yesterday asked Congress to approve legislation that would enable Federal agencies to make lump sum payments covering annual leave to Federal employes who resign. Employes are now carried on the rolls for weeks and months until their leave expires. The bill, if enacted, would do away with red tape and unnecessary work . . . The Senate Appropriations Committee is considering a rider proposed by Senator Holman of Oregon that would pay Government Printing Office employes for accumulated annual leave they were unwittingly gypped out of when the economy act was passed in 1932. Involved is $489,335 for 4839 employes. The amendment was proposed by Jesse Manbeck of Columbia Typographical Union . . . Interior Department plans to hire six women for the National Parks Polic eforce. Two women already have been employed . . . American sailors favorite reading is western stories, according to the Navy librarian.

State Police Locate and Map 1200 'Lost' Md. Communities

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—More than 1200 "lost" communities in Maryland are being "found" and put back on the map by Maryland State Police, Capt. Ruxton M. Ridgeley disclosed today.

About 840 of the small villages and crossroads settlements, which have had no precise location or are known by name only to old residents and local historians, have been found to date, but Captain Ridgeley said there are from 350 to 400 more yet to be located.

The director of the geographical search explained the project was intended to give the State Police and other law enforcement agencies a quick guide to every part of Maryland.

To make location of the scene of a crime easier, the State Police have inaugurated the use of coordinates on its station caps, duplicates of which State troopers carry with them, Captain Ridgeley continued.

"The use of coordinates—a system similar to longitude and latitude—enables officers to locate even the smallest 'lost' community in our card file of Maryland towns, find its position on the map in terms of two numbers and transmit those numbers to patrolmen, giving the precise location."

Patrolmen working under Captain Ridgeley hunt out the "lost" communities while on routine patrol duty. Once a forgotten place name is uncovered, they note its exact location by coordinates. This information is placed in a file which now includes more than 8000 localities.

Captain Ridgeley said that other State police forces are watching the Maryland project and appear ready to do similar work in their own states.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—(WFA, Office of Distribution.)

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 600, 100 holdovers not included. Slaughter steers slow, steady to weak with last week's close; heifers slow to steady; cows active, steady to strong with last week's close; bulls active, steady; stockers and feeders slow, few early sales about steady. Truck lot choice steers around 1150 lbs., 16.60 early top; next price 16.16. For strictly good and choice around 1000 lbs. offerings. Several lots and loads 15.50@16.10; low and average good, 14.25@15.35; medium 12.50@13.50; ewes common, down to 12.00; common and medium offerings, 11.00@13.25; counter cows, 6.00@7.50, mostly 6.50 and up; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; medium dairy cows, 10.00@11.50; fat beef type cow heifers to 12.00; odd beef bulk, 12.75; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 9.25@11.50; common and medium feeder steers, 7.00@12.50.

CALVES—Salable receipts, 425. Active, steady with last week's close. Good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 1.00@14.00; common, 7.00@10.50; culls down to 5.0.

HOGS—Salable receipts, 300. Fairly active, 120-140 and 200-270-lb. barrows and gilts, steady with Saturday; 140-160 lbs., 10 lower, all other weights and sows 20 lower. Good and choice, 200-220-lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30 the top; 120-130 lbs., 10.20@10.25; 130-140 lbs., 10.50@10.75; 140-150 lbs., 11.35@11.50; 150-160 lbs., 11.65@11.80; 160-170 lbs., 12.35@2.60; 70-180 lbs., 12.60@12.85; 180-190 lbs., 12.70@12.95; 190-200 lbs., 12.92@13.20; 270-300 lbs., 12.65@12.90; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.30@10.80; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower. Prices based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 50, wooled offering scarce. Quotable steady. Spring lambs steady with last week's close. Slaughter ewes also steady. Small lots strictly good and choice spring lambs around 75 lbs., 18.00. Choice slaughter ewes, 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Receipts very light. Market firm. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore: Roasters, fryers and broilers, Rocks and crosses, 34@35. Fowl, colored, 28@30; Leghorn, 24@25, few higher.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES — Market higher; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—Market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 32; U. S. grade A medium, 28; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B large, 30; U. S. grade C, 27.; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under, 25@26, mostly 26; 57-60 lbs., 28; pullet eggs, 22@25.

LIVE POUTRY—Market firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 30¾; fowl, colored, 26¾; Leghorns, 23¾@24¾; old roosters, 19¾@21¾.

HOGS—Officials of the Richmond Union Stockyards have announced the hog market will be closed in Richmond until Wednesday, May 3, on account of congested market conditions.

CATTLE—Market steady; steers, 15.00@15.50, few choice higher; medium to good, mostly 13.50@14.50; cows, 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; bulls, 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00; vealers, 15.50@15.75.

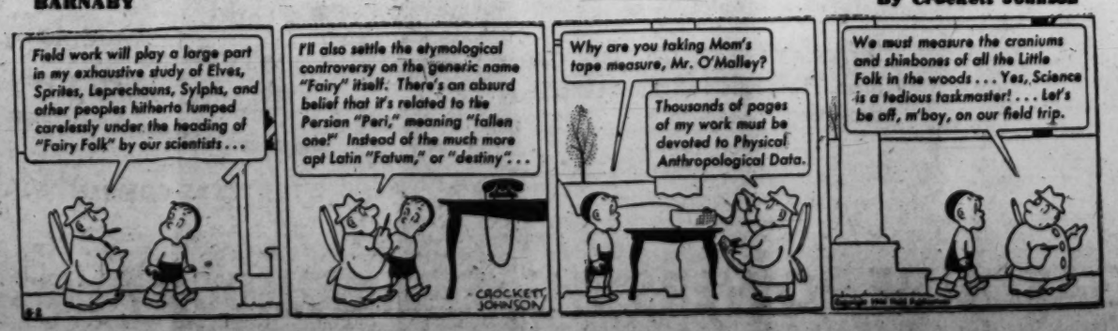
Fritz Maisell Injured In Fall Down Stairs

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—Fritz Maisel, former big league ballplayer and onetime manager of the Baltimore Orioles, suffered head injuries when he fell at his home in Catonsville yesterday.

Police reported that Maisel stumbled or lost his balance and fell downstairs from the second to first floor. He was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, where his condition was described as fair.

Maisel is chief of the Baltimore County Fire Department.

BARNABY


Field work will play a large part in my exhaustive study of Elves, Sprites, Leprechauns, Sylphs, and other peoples hitherto lumped carelessly under the heading of "Fairy Folk" by our scientists . . .
I'll also settle the etymological controversy on the generic name "Fairy" itself. There's an absurd belief that it's related to the Persian "Peri," meaning "fallen one!" Instead of the much more apt Latin "Fatum," or "destiny" . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Why are you taking Mom's tape measure, Mr. O'Malley?
Thousands of pages of my work must be devoted to Physical Anthropological Data.
We must measure the craniums and shinbones of all the Little Folk in the woods . . . Yes, Science is a tedious taskmaster! . . . Let's be off, m'boy, on our field trip.

By Crockett Johnson

IMPORTED CUVILLO SHERRIES
AMONTILLADO No. 1
One of the great wine firms of Spain ships us their finest SHERRIES
Imported by NICHOLAS & CO., N.Y.
Distributors: MIDDLE ATLANTIC DISTRIBUTORS
FOR SALE AT ALMOST ALL RETAIL WINE MERCHANTS AND AT THE BEST HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND BARS

Grand Jury Finds True Bills Against Veteran, 44 Others

A veteran of World War I was indicted of assaulting an official of the Veterans' Bureau with a rifle, while 44 other indictments were returned by a grand jury in District Court, charges ranging from murder to auto theft.

The veteran is Earl Clifton Elliott of Arlington, Va., who is accused of attempting to shoot Abraham Rubin with a home-made gun in the latter's office at the Veterans' Bureau on April 8. Elliott was said by police to have been disarmed and to have struck a building guard, Joseph Romeo, before fleeing. He was arrested on a warrant several days later.

For Liquor Store Robbery

One man was indicted for alleged participation in the Mitchell liquor store daylight holdup on March 8, when more than $1000 is reported to have been taken from four men, including Isor and Oscar Gildenhorn, brothers, who operate the shop at 1122 Connecticut ave. nw. The alleged holdup man is Lester G. Rich, 24, who was returned here last week from Birmingham, Ala.

Two others, Tom A. Hamrick, 39, and Herbert L. McAnnally, 26, identified by police as suspects in the robbery, are now back in prison in Alabama, whence they escaped prior to the holdup. A fourth suspect, Don Lee, 30, is still at large.

Orin B. Johnson, 49, of 332 2d st. ne., and John F. Brunner, 47, of Rockhall, Md., were indicted for forgery of checks for more than $500 in connection wit hthe alleged padding of payrolls at an Army post in Virginia during 1942. Johnson also was indicted alone for the robbery of an additional $600 worth of checks.

Two Women Indicted

Two women, Doris E. Bender, 25, of 1723 Bay st. se., and Mrs. Glenna R. Heck, 31, of 1474 Chapin st. nw., were indicted on charges of harboring deserters fro mthe Army. Mrs. Bender was indicted for hiding Pvt. Frank W. Collins, taken into custory by military police on March 10 at the Bay st. address, where a trapdoor, concealed by old clothing and shoes in a closet, was allegedly used by the soldier to enter a subbasement hideout.

Mrs. Heck is charged with harboring Pvt. Joseph F. Heck, who was found by military and Metropolitan Police in the Chapin st. apartment on March 11.

Ruth Miller, 30, of Philadelphia, was indicted on a charge of stealing $270 from a guest at a downtown hotel on April 23.

Other Indictments

Other indictments were:

First degree murder—Morris Mickens, 46, Negro, 929 26th st. nw. Second degree murder—James A. Watson, 30, Negro, 421 L st. nw. Assault with intent to kill—Max S. Seals, 48, Negro, 326 F st. sw. Assault with intent to rape—Kenneth L. Walker, 23, Negro, 1630 Park rd. nw.

Assault with intent to commit robbery—Joseph W. Morris, 22, 829 6th st. sw. Robbery—Joseph Veringo, 25, 221 D st. nw.; James E. Braswell, 28, 640 11th st. ne.; Buster E. Sellers, 18, 322 16th st. se.; Arthur F. Cecil, Jr., 19, 42 M st. nw.; Charles Mitchell, 47, Negro, 800 Dixon's Court sw.; James H. Bottomley, 20, 646 Eye st. ne.; Quentin B. Keenan, 19, 1708 19th st. nw.

Housebreaking—Ossie D. Cobb, 22, Negro, 422 Adams st. nw. Housebreaking and larceny—William A. Dixon, 19, Negro, 624 Delaware ave. sw.; David C. Fleming, 23, Negro, 1427 R st. nw.; Leo M. Jacobs, 30, 1914 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; Luther A. Rice, 52, 505 3rd st. nw. Grand larceny—Romolo B. Cerruti, 34, 1749 P st. nw.; Leo V. Hysan, 27, 1239 10th st. nw.; Annie N. Randolph, 18, Negro, 1229 3rd st. sw.

Operating a lottery—John Poston, 35, Negro, 498 L st. sw.; Melville B. Milstead, 34, RFD No. 2, Laurel, Md.; Louis E. Bradley, 45, Negro, 920 Florida ave. nw. Forgery—William R. Holmes, 39, Negro, 48 Pierce st. nw.; Joseph B. Washington, 21, Negro, 914 First st. nw.; Vivian C. Owens, 18, Negro, 519 45th st. ne.; Edward S. McCalin, 23, Negro, 1710 1st st. nw. Forgery and uttering—George M. Carr, 43, Washington.

Unauthorized use of automobile—Clarence Jones, 23, 1351 Pennsylvania ave. se.; Turner Dulaney, 25, 334 13th st. se.; Norman Tice, 22, 320 North Carolina ave. se.; Leo V. Hysan, jr., 27, 1239 10th st nw.; Louis E. Sweeney, 19, 911 North Carolina ave. se.

Embezzlement—Preston McMahon, 39, 313 T st. ne.; Phillips A. Pickens, 49, 816 K st. nw.

Theft of bassage in interstate shipment—John M. Hamilton, 33, Washington. National Motor vehicles theft act—Marvin Lee Wilkins, 202 19th st. se. Carnal knowledge—Cecil R. Dellinger, 21, address unknown.

School Board May Vote Credit For Studies in Armed Forces

The Board of Education will vote tomorrow on a recommendation to allow frmer local high school boys credit for classes taken in the armed forces, when these classes correspond with classes offered in local schools.

Under the proposal a maximum of eight semester credits, equivalent to a full year's high school study toward a diploma, would be allowed.

Work of the boys would be certified by the Armed Forces Institute or the Marine Corps Institute, according to Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools.

Dr. Wilkinson said the schools hope to encourage boys to complete their high school courses while in the services. He said schools already allow boys to receive four credits for taking night and summer courses by correspondence from District public schools.

Under the new plan school officials would require the following information about service courses for which credit is given in order to insure scholarshp standards: description of the nature and content of courses, total number of clock hours studied, marks received and how determined, qualifications of instructor, and certification of the commanding officer or officer having authority to certify.

Girl Fires at Spouse, Then Kills Herself

An 18-year-old Negro girl fired one shot at her estranged husband Sunday and then fatally shot herself in the right temple in an apparent attempt at murder and suicide, police said.

Mrs. Jeanette Hackney, of 1224 W st. nw., fired a .38-caliber revolver at James Edward Hackney, 20, of 1431 Jackson st. ne., police said, but the shot missed. She then shot herself, they said. The shooting occurred at Hackney's home.

3 Baby Broker Act Directors Proposed

Three members of the board to formulate standards and regulations for the recently passed "baby broker" act were recommended Sunday by Ray L. Huff, director of the Board of Public Welfare.

Huff said that his recommendation to the District Commissioners would include Mrs. Milton King, a member of the board; Miss Gladys Cook, an employe of the agency, and Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of child welfare for the District Health Department. Huff said that it would be up to the District Commissioners to appoint the entire board, which under the act calls for a membership of eight.

Plans were announced yesterday for a public meeting which would allow interested persons to voice their opinions of the bill. Huff said the date of the meeting would be set after the members of the policy board were named.

Rev. P. C. Bentley Ordained In Ceremony at St. Alban's

The Rev. Philip Clough Bentley, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Bentley of 4529 Lowell st. nw., was ordained yesterday at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in the Cathedral close.

The Right. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, performed the ceremony. It was the first ordination perfofmed by the bishop since his consecration here last month.

The Rev. Mr. Bentley was graduated from American University, where his father is a professor, and from Virginia Theological Seminary in February, 1943.

The ordination sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's. The Rev. Mr. Bentley was presented by the Rev. Leon N. Laylor, rector of Grace Church in Alexandria.

The Rev. Benedict H. Hanson, jr., curate of St. Bartholomew's Church in Baltimore, read the litany, and the Rev. G. William Beale and the Rev. Malcolm Marshall, of St. Alban's, assisted in the service of Holy Communion.

According to ritual, the communion service was interrupted for pronouncement of the bishop's challenge and examination followed by the ordination with the laying on of hands of the bishop and all assisting clergy. The ceremony was completed with the last part of the communion service.

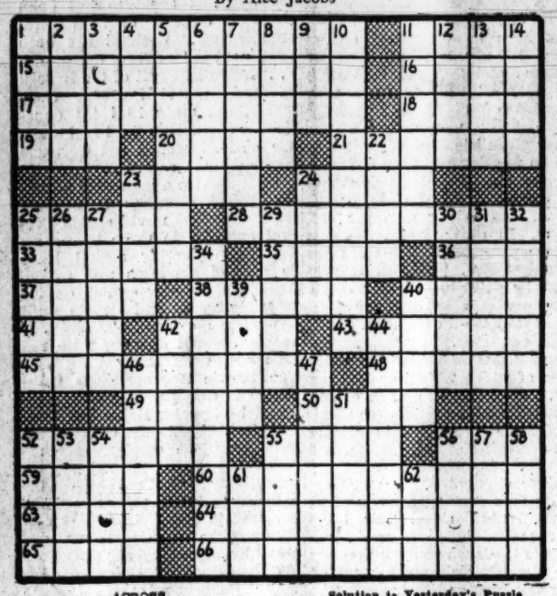
Two Ballrooms for Dance

Two orchestras will play in two ballrooms at the Shoreham Hotel tonight when guests of the congressional pages attend the dance given to boost sales of war bonds and stamps, according to Ralph Kelley, student council president.

Miss Margaret Atcheson Lonn, daughter of the Capitol architect and granddaughter of the House of Representatives' clerk, will be assisted in receiving guests by a committee composed of daughters of Congressmen, Kelley said.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Alec Jacobs



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	P	P	E	A	S	E		U	P	S	T	A	R	T
P	A	R	A	D	O	X		M	A	N	A	G	E	R
P	R	E	S	E	N	T		P	R	O	M	O	T	E
R	A	V	E	N		R	O	I		B	I	N	E	S
I	D	E	S		L	A	U	R	A		L	I	L	T
S	E	N		S	E	C	R	E	T	E		E	L	L
E	S	T	R	E	A	T		D	A	M	A	S	S	E
			E	R	R			C	I	D				
S	T	A	T	I	N	G		S	T	R	E	A	M	S
L	E	R		N	E	R	O	L	I	S		M	A	E
E	R	I	C		D	O	R	I	C		M	O	N	A
D	R	E	A	M		C	A	D		C	O	R	A	L
D	E	T	R	U	D	E		E	B	U	R	I	T	E
E	N	T	E	R	E	R		R	E	L	A	T	E	R
D	E	A	D	E	N	S		S	E	T	T	E	E	S

ACROSS

1 Running side by side
11 Havoc: colloq
15 Preliminary
16 Qualified
17 Registered
18 Idle in an abstracted manner
19 Peer Gynt's mother
20 Swinging barrier
21 Phase
23 Ignite
24 Algonquian Indian
25 Chip or fragment
28 Careful
33 Marshals
35 Native state of India
36 Variety of coffee
37 Onionlike plant
38 Brown pigment
40 Large piece
41 Males
42 Emancipate
43 Epic poetry
45 Sweetheart
48 Laughs loudly
49 Angered
50 Let fly
52 Picked out
55 Blunder
58 An adherent
59 Easy gait
60 Blasting caps
63 Surplus
64 Disperses into vapor
65 Negate
66 Produce anew

DOWN

1 Type size
3 Duck genus colloq
3 Irritate:
4 Devoured
5 Speedily
6 Victor over U-boats
7 Giant Mexican grasses
8 Deep mud
9 Herb: obs
10 Articles made of a certain fragrant wood
11 Impede
12 Musical instrument
13 Political group
14 Dispatched
22 Parch
23 Anti-aircraft fire
24 Grant
25 Ragout of game
26 Dress up
27 Sphere of action
29 Chinese Dependency
30 Branch of the Tibetan race
31 Vessel
32 Bandages
34 Relinquish
39 Fermented liquor
40 Cowl
42 Prior
44 Arrange
46 Wretchedness
47 Obliquely
51 The monkey puzzle
52 Doit
53 Ground ivy
54 Bare
55 Social gathering of men only
5 Particle
57 Waste allowance
58 Actual being: Lat
61 First woman
62 Seaman

DAM THAT NOISE!

Sleep Soundly...

Noise is the #1 enemy of sleep. You can shut out ALL sleep-disturbing noises from street, radios, other sleepers, etc. Be sleep-wise! Use

FLENTS ANTI-NOISE EAR STOPPLES

Flents are small, pliable balls of wax and cotton which mould easily to the ear. Simple, safe, harmless. On the market since 1927. Full month's supply $1

To shut out early morning sun or other annoying light use
FLENTS ANTI-LIGHT SHIELD
Adjustable head band — comfortable; you hardly know you wear it. Wake clear-eyed and rested. $1

Accept no substitutes.

At leading drug and dep't stores or

FLENTS PRODUCTS CO., INC.
103 PARK AVE., DEPT. WP-2, N. Y.

"He's really like one of the family!"

HE's a real friend . . . your Texaco Dealer. In spite of difficulties, he's eager to do everything possible to keep your car on the road. (All he asks is that you give him enough time to do it.)

He wants to see you now . . . because NOW is the time to take *protective* measures to keep your car running. Drive in to a Texaco Dealer and get these services:

Keep Engine in the Running. Have crankcase flushed . . . and refilled with Insulated Havoline or Texaco Motor Oil. They're specially protected against HEAT.

Bring Battery up to Full Charge . . . for longer battery life. Have your Texaco Dealer check other electrical equipment too.

To Prevent Breakdown, have all body and chassis wear-and-tear points checked. Get long-lasting chassis lubrication with MARFAK.

Tires are Hard to Get. Conserve them. Have wheel alignment checked . . . tires properly rotated.

Guard Those Gears. Protect vital gears with Texaco special gear lubricants. Lubricate transmission and differential . . . wheel bearings . . . steering gear.

Heat Waves Coming. Guard cooling system . . . check hose and replace if necessary.

To Save Gasoline, have fouled spark plugs cleaned or replaced. Clean air filters. Have carburetor checked.

DO IT TODAY! Make an appointment with your Texaco Dealer.

You're welcome at

TEXACO DEALERS

Coming: Finer, more powerful *Sky Chief* and **FIRE-CHIEF** Gasolines...made possible by Texaco Research in this war.

TEXACO

THE TEXAS COMPANY

His dream is one we share

We share every dream of better post-war transportation.

More than half the population of the District depends upon our street cars and buses every day. Practically every one uses them on occasion.

No other aid to better city living is so essential to so many people as public transportation.

Hence, it is but natural that we view with an open mind every suggestion for better post-war service. We, therefore, welcome the opportunity to discuss the District's transit future with individuals or groups who are looking ahead.

How you can help

Take an active part in post-war plans to improve your community. Make it a better place in which to live and work. Make sure that in any discussions, the importance of public transportation—*your* transportation—is recognized. You may want to suggest that Capital Transit participate, to offer the benefits of its years of public transportation experience.

Capital Transit Co.

FOR A FREE BOOKLET "TOMORROW'S CITIES" WRITE CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th & M, NW, WASHINGTON 7.

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK...DON'T WASTE A DROP!

Prince Georges Raises $54,759 For Red Cross

"Residents of Prince Georges County again have come through with an outstanding victory on the home front," declared Clay Whiteford, chairman of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund campaign, was yesterday announced that a total of $54,759.15 has been contributed, well over the record quota of $49,100.

Both of the areas into which the county was divided for the campaign exceeded their quotas. Mrs. James B. Bently was vice chairman for the Metropolitan Area; Mrs. Frank M. Hall, vice chairman for the Southern Area.

Ten of the 21 districts into which the county was divided exceeded their quotas.

They include, Laurel, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, chairman, $3885.82; Berwyn, Mrs. W. M. Werber, $8452.09; Lanham, Mrs. G. E. Stancliff, $502.47; Queene Anne, Mrs. Harold Knapp, $915.20; Marlboro, Mrs. A. Gwynne Bowie, $1832.12; Knottingham, Mrs. Peter W. Duvall, $299.38; Kent, Mrs. Clarence Roberts, $581.50; Spaulding, Mrs. James B. Bland, $2239.63.

The 11 other districts were Vansville, Dr. Earl E. Berkley, $693.51; Bladensburg, Dr. Louis M. Jimal, $2,386.72; Bowie, Mrs. John W. Yingling, $709.29; Chillum, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, $2,851.74; Seat Pleasant, Leo J. Naughton, $662.26; Brandywine, Mrs. W. Earl Hindle, $570.70; Melwood, Mrs. Charles Marbury, $366.25; Piscataway, Mrs. Hazel Reed, $242.98; Oxon, Mrs. Mary Janes, $767.39; Surratts, Mrs. Paul Duke, $698.11; Aquasco, Mrs. J. Howe Rawlings, $288.83; Army Posts, $10,416.55; miscellaneous, $522.75.

"I wish it were possible to express appreciation to each and every one who helped to make the campaign such an outstanding success," Whiteford stated. "I hope that all realize that their contribution, either in money or effort, meant just that much toward achievement of the record."

Among those to whom special credit should go, he said, are the entire staff of the Prince Georges Chapter of the American Red Cross, of which Mrs. Ralph A. Simmons is executive assistant; the Red Cross Motor Corps; district chairmen, who gave such untiring efforts and so freely of their time; the schools, an outstanding example of which is the Hyattsville Elementary School, which contributed $419.22; business concerns, theaters and newspapers.

Engineer to Speak

Harry A. Hall, Chief Engineer of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, will speak before a meeting of the Cheverly (Md.) Citizens Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Cheverly-Tuxedo School on the act which was passed by the last General Assembly to authorize the commission to establish and maintain storm water or surface drainage systems, within the Washington suburban district. The county commissioners established a one-cent tax to provide for for the making of surveys and plans for the construction of storm sewers and other drainage problems of the county, Mrs. Betty Tayman, chairman of the program announced. She urged attendance by all residents with drainiage problems.

Women's Club Raises $50

Women's Club of Cottage City, Md., has donated $50 to the fund sponsored by the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs to purchase a gift for the new hospital at Cheverly. Approximately 24 was raised by the sale of a hand made quilt donated by Mrs. Henry Caspare, sr., treasurer, and $26 by general contributions.

A business meeting will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. William A. Bobb, jr., 4016 Parkwood rd., Cottage City.

P-TA to Show Film

The Wildercroft PHT, Eastpines, Md., will show a color film of the famous Sherwood Gardens in Baltimore at a meeting tonight at 8:15 in the school.

Alexandria School Cafe Ordered Closed

The cafeteria at Parker-Gray High School for Negroes in Alexandria has been closed by the Alexandria Health Department, it was disclosed yesterday by the school principal, William H. Pitts.

An order was issued by the city health officer, Dr. William Arkell Browne, on Friday following school and a temporary extension to permit serving of lunches yesterday and to prepare the students to make other arrangements beginning today was granted, the principal said.

While no official statement was forthcoming from the health department, the step had been anticipated last week by Thomas C. Williams, superintendent of schools, who said that reports following investigations by health inspectors had been unsatisfactory, showing insanitary conditions.

Is One of Eight

Pointing out that his office has a responsibility to safeguard the health of the pupils, Superintendent Williams said the Parker-Gray cafeteria is only one of eight operated in the schools which have been subject to rigid inspection. He said the management was taken over by the home economics department of the school at the first of the year.

Citing a need for adequate equipment as the chief reason for the failure of the cafeteria, Pitts said that he had been informed by Dr. Browne that there is insufficient refrigeration, dish washing facilities are not up to standard, ventilation is poor and the kitchen and dining room are too small.

Pitts estimated that from 250 to 300 of the 512 pupils at the school which includes five elementary grades were served each day. He said that the Alexandria school board had operated the service until this year, but had lost money in its management.

Odds Against Them

"I can't see how they expect us to make a success of it in a camped space without proper facilities. When you're all jammed up together, there is no incentive to clean," the principal declared.

With both white and Negro school cafeterias under surveillance by the Health Department, the success of the lunch service at Lyles-Crouch Elementary School for Negroes, where a parent of one of the students is in charge, was cited yesterday by the principal, Mrs. Janet Crawley.

She said that Llyes-Crouch has successfully operated a cafeteria for seven or eight years and that further improvements have been made in the last month through the cooperation of the new dietitian named for the school system at the beginning of April, Mrs. Dorothy P. Balsbaugh.

Labor Planks To Be Drafted By AFL Body

Philadelphia, May 1 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor's proposals for labor planks in the platforms of the major political parties will be drafted at executive council sessions opening today.

The council's spring meeting, usually operated on a 10-day schedule, also will consider the year-old application of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers for readmission.

It is doubtful whether the proposed labor plank will be announced in advance of their presentation to the Republican and Democratic Convention resolutions committees by a committee of the AFL.

The proposals, however, will cover in detail the social and economic problems which will confront the country immediately after the war.

Social Security Issue

Probably foremost among the proposals to which the AFL will seek party commitments is a broadening of the Social Security program to federalize unemployment compensation, provide for discharged war workers and returning servicemen, and a health insurance provision.

The status of Lewis' application is virtually the same as it was more than three months ago when the council last considered it. The issue is not a simple matter of readmission, but the terms of readmission. It is possible, however, that Lewis or his friends will demand a flat "yes" or "no" decision from the council this time.

What Lewis Wants

The council told Lewis in January he could come back as he left seven years ago, that is, with mine workers. That would mean disbanding the UMW's catch-all District 50, in which Lewis has organized workers in a dozen crafts outside coal mining.

He is even willing to do that, except for the chemical workers he has enrolled. What he is angling for is an AFL charter giving him a broad jurisdiction over chemicals, which in the not distant future may outrank coal mining in the number of employables.

The AFL has 40,000 or more chemical workers already organized in scattered local unions. These would automatically become units of the United Mine Workers if the AFL gave Lewis a chemical charter, unless, of course, the local unions should refuse and withdraw entirely from the AFL.

Cattle graze on low hanging leaves and destroy the young growth of seedlings.

Clean, fresh sod or dirt put into a pig pen every few days is a good anemia preventive.

EMBROS WINE
108 YEARS WINE TRADITION
EMBROS WINE & LIQUOR CO. • BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Exclusive Distributor, D. C., Beitzell & Co.

CHURCHILL — Who is going to succeed him?

Inveterate cigar smoking and brandy drinking Churchill has had pneumonia twice within a year. Neither health nor temperament is likely to make him suitable as post-war Prime Minister . . . Who will deal with the problems of reconstruction—labor, social insurance, housing? . . . Captain John Dugdale, Labor M.P., offers much inside political information in appraising the chances of the six leading probabilities—Conservative's Eden, Butler, Anderson . . . and Labor's Attlee, Morrison, Bevin. Read "Who Will Succeed Churchill?" in the May American Mercury.

THE ANTI-LIBERAL American "Liberals"

One of the appalling psychological and political hypocrisies of this period is laid bare with brutal frankness in "A Letter to American Liberals" by Eugene Lyons in the May Mercury . . . Though they hailed the Atlantic Charter, self-styled "liberals" now think nothing of scrapping it . . . They seem to have lost interest in the small nations and the large decencies which they once loudly championed . . . Of all people, they have embraced the doctrines of power politics and expediency . . . Mr. Lyons piles up facts and asks questions that must be faced by every honest American regardless of political persuasion, in an article that will be one of the most discussed—and cussed.

"PEACE NOW" The Story of a Goofy Movement

It takes courage or goofiness or downright treachery to start a peace movement in the midst of a war like this one . . . yet it was done . . . by a strange combination of men and women ranging from a Harvard teacher to a peeping Tom. For all the details of this bizarre movement, and those who organized and ran it, read "'Peace Now' Rests in Peace" by Russell Whelan and Thomas M. Johnson.

THE AMERICAN MERCURY May Issue — Out Now

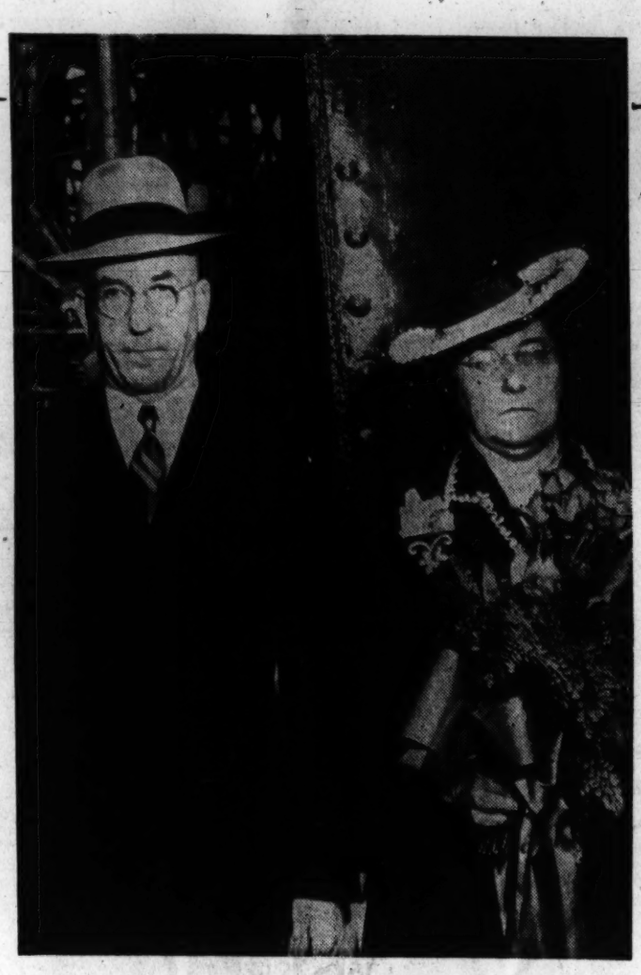
Other features in the May Mercury: Misconceptions About the Japanese . . . Mailed Fist in Tennessee . . . Notes on Wendell Willkie . . . Living in Cairo Today . . . Pat Hurley, Ambassador at Large . . . The Roosevelt Supreme Court . . . The Decline of New York City . . . How A Great Army Collapses . . . The Treasury Traps Spies . . . Guide to Guns . . . Malignant Malaria . . . *Fiction . . . Theatre . . . Books . . . Poetry . . . Open Forum . . .*

About a Great Frenchman:

Commenting on the reported death of Herriot, France's great liberal statesman, Time said "death came to Edouard Herriot, but not to his words, not to his memory." . . . One of our proudest memories here at The American Mercury is that we published his last written words. In 1941, through underground channels, out of fallen France, we received an article by Herriot. It was the first—and as far as we know the only—democratic statement that came from a leader still inside defeated France. It was dramatically courageous, touched by a passion for freedom. It told the world that the spirit of France was still alive. Shortly after the article was published, Herriot was arrested, as he must have known he would be . . . The privilege of carrying such a message under such circumstances is one that we shall always cherish.

Lawrence E. Spivak PUBLISHER

Could You
LOOK THEM
In The Face and Say
"I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond"



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan

Could you face — Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan who lost five sons at sea in 1943?

Could you face — Captain Ted Lawson who lost a leg and suffered many other hardships in China after completing his mission of bombing Tokyo?

Could you face — Al Schmid who lost the use of one eye on Guadalcanal after killing 200 Japs. All the decorations in the world could not replace this loss.

Could you face — the parents, wives, or children of the fliers who bombed Tokyo, were taken prisoners, and were executed in cold blood by the Japanese?

Could you face — any of the boys and men at Walter Reed Hospital here in Washington who have been injured on one or the other of our many battle fronts?

Official U. S. Navy Photograph
Marine Pvt. Al Schmid

Now, honestly, could you face any of them and say truthfully, "I can't afford another War Bond?"

Get in this fight, too!
BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY
The Washington Post

School Cafe in Alexandria Closed by Health Officials

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6536.

Judge Harry F. Kennedy of the Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and associate judge of the Civil and Police Court, has been reelected president of the Alexandria Boys' Club. He is beginning his seventh term.

Other officers are: David C. Book, first vice president; Michael H. Burchell, second vice president; Eppa Kane, third vice president; Eugene Olmi, secretary; John Strauss, treasurer, and Jones Cox, assistant treasurer.

Elected to the board were: Thomas C. Graham, Milton Greenland, Burchell, Olmi and Strauss.

Concerts to Be Resumed

The Gadsby's Tavern Candlelight Concert series in Alexandria will be resumed in the fall, it was announced yesterday by the sponsor, William Robert Adam of 120 East Walnut st., who presented the final concert for the spring season Friday evening. Richard Horner Bales, native Alexandrian who is director of music at the National Gallery of Art, conducted an orchesa of stringed instruments in a program including several of his own works.

Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey of 3707 33d pl. nw., Washington, wife of Brig. Gen. Godfrey, who now is on duty in the Burma-India theater, assisted Adam with arrangements, which featured Millard Taylor, concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra, as soloist.

New Ration Rules Outlined

Announcements of new OPA regulations on the use of food coupons and applications for tires were made yesterday at the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board.

Food coupons or certificates for rationss issued to personnel of the armed forces for use on furloughs are not negotiable for exchange to OPA tokens, it was pointed out by Mrs. Julia Hennage, administrator of the food panel for the board.

Mrs. Norma McCaleb, executive clerk of the tire panel, announced the holders of A gasoline ration allowances are now eligible for grade 3 tires and that B and C gasoline ration holders may apply for grade 1 tires now available to car owners whose needs are certified by tire inspectors.

55 Report to Army

A total of 55 Alexandria Selective Service registrants have reported for Army duty in the city's latest call, it was announced yesterday at the board office in the Alexandria Postoffice. The group leaving on Saturday included 17 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, among them an Alexandria fireman, Stephen Davis, for whom the city fire chief, James M. Duncan, jr., har requested a deferment without success.

Other fathers were James A. Pettit, Gordon E. Shelton, Albert J. Ciuffreda, Milton F. Saffelle, Jesse E. Robinson, Finn D. Gaddy, Elbert C. Lanum, Chester R. Anderson, Martin J. Bond, Ralph Horton, Charles M. Henderson, Alvin A. Cockrill, Floyd E. Ward, Edward G. Vaughn, Aubrey R. Kidwell and James De Salvo. In the group of nonfathers entering the Army was Elmer C. Shockley, a Virginia State policeman.

PRETTY PLANT FIREMEN—Using an antiquated plane, women employes of the Aeronca Aircraft Corp. at Middletown, O., practice dousing flames as auxiliary plant firemen.

UMW Readmission Before AFL Council

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor executive council opens its spring meeting tomorrow with the proposed readmission of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers still the principal topic of discussion, if not the most important item on the agenda.

High Octane Gas Output 16 Million Gallons Per Day

Wood River, Ill., May 1 (AP).—Production of 100-octane aviation gasoline by the United Nations has reached 16,800,000 gallons a day, Undersecretary of War Patterson revealed yesterday.

Speaking at the dedication of a twin catalyptic cracking plant operated by the Shell Oil Co., Patterson told an audience of 7000 that this tremendous output of "victory fuel' is the assurance that "thousands of your sons, brothers, husbands and friends will come back to you again; men who would be shot down from foreign skies and die on foreign lands if we should fail them."

The Undersecretry spoke on the same radio program which featured an address from England by Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle, commander of the United States Eighth Air Force. He cited the part 100-octane gasoline is playing in the aerial war by giving planes quicker take-offs and greater lifting power. The program marked the beginning of "100 Octane Week."

Isolation Impossible, Says British Prelate

Chicago, May 1 (AP).—The Most Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, archbishop of York, said last night that England has discovered isolation is impossible and added, "it is against God's will." He spoke at the Chicago Evening Club at the conclusion of a busy day in Chicago.

500 Trees Stalemated; Goats Eat Shipping Tags

Towson, Md., May 1. (AP).—The express agent was in somewhat of a dither, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor releated today, because there were no tags on 500 pine trees shipped from the State nursery at Berwyn. He called on Kaylor for aid because on the trees was only this note from another agent:

"Unable to deliver to consignee due to fact that goats ate the tags."

Find Help For Itch of Simple Skin Rashes

When torturing itch of simple skin rashes stings and smarts, get quick relief with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder with ingredients often used by many specialists. Sprinkle on tender irritated skin and enjoy cooling, soothing relief. Big supply costs little. Get Mexsana.

Honor for Frederick

Frederick, Md., May 1.—One of the new Victory Ships being constructed in a Baltimore shipyard for the U. S. Maritime Commission will be named Ferederick in honor of this tcity, Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger was informed today by Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission. The mayor said a sponsor for the vessel will be selected at the next meeting of the board of aldermen.

British Liberty Ship

Brunswick, Ga., May 1 (AP).—The Liberty ship Samingoy was launched yesterday—the fifth to leave the J. A. Jones Shipyard this month. This is a record for the yard. The vessels are for Great Britain.

10 Va. Soldiers Missing in Action

By the Associated Press

Ten Virginia Army men are missin action, the WaWr Department announced yesterday.

The men are:

European area—Serget Charles E. Hagerman, Richmond; Tech. Sergt. Howard F. Lawrence, Salem; Second Lieut. Charles G. New, Salem; Lieut. John D. Pond, Crewe; Staff Sergt. William C. Rasnake, Anonate.

Mediterranean area—Pvt. Turner E. Brown, Fredericksburg; Pvt. Frank J. Greer, Jonesville; Pvt. Oliver W. Kilgore, Wise; Pvt. James E. Lindsey, Keysville, and Pvt. Edgar S. White, Pennington Gap.

GOP Group Urges More Congresswomen

New York, May 1.—The nomination and election of "more Republican women to Congress" was urged yesterday in a statement issued by the board of governors of the Women's National Republican Club.

Mrs. John T. Pratt, president of the club and the first New York woman to serve in the House of Representatives, said that "inasmuch as it is estimated that 60 per cent of the votes cast in the forthcoming election will be women's votes, as women must accept greater responsibility for the maintenance of the home front to win the war and build the peace, the representation of women in the Congress should be greatly increased."

A plea for straight hard thinking on the eve of great events

Time for America's Mindpower

Since last week, when this TIME "Mindpower" ad appeared in this newspaper, scores of readers have written us to say:

"You're right—I ought to read up on this question of what to do with Europe and have a definite opinion on it.

"But why don't you go the whole way—and tell me where I can find the kind of articles and books I ought to read? How about a list? . . ."

Okay.

Here's what you wanted last week

NO ONE CAN FIND the hours in busy wartime America to do specialized reading on *every* subject in the news.

But if "what to do with Europe after the War" is one of the problems you want to dig into further—here's a list of reading, plus a nudge to get you started.

Sure you are busy. But ship-builder Henry J. Kaiser is just as busy as you are. And he has found time recently to read all the items we have checked on the list that follows.

So why not get hold of some of these recent magazines—make a call at your bookstore—and make a date with yourself to take an evening or two to make yourself well-informed on a problem whose solution will affect America's living for years and years to come.

And remember—TIME's job is to keep you generally well-informed in the time you can spend following the news—to keep your information up to date on this and any other subject in the news.

Henry J. Kaiser has read these...

Here is the list of suggested reading on "What to do with Europe after the War." Ship-builder Henry J. Kaiser has managed to find time in his busy life to read the articles and the books checked below.

BOOKS

Reconstruction of Europe: Guglielmo Ferrero, 1941. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

✓ **World of Four Freedoms:** Sumner Welles, 1943. Columbia University Press.

France of Tomorrow: Albert Leon Guerard, 1942. Harvard University Press.

New Europe: Bernard Newman, 1943. Macmillan Co.

Crusade for Pan-Europe: Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, 1943. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

✓ **Russia and Postwar Europe:** David J. Dalin, 1943. Yale University Press.

What to do with Italy: Gaetano Salvemini and George La Piana, 1943. Duell, Sloan & Pearce.

ARTICLES

Heart of Europe, People and Issues. Library Journal, March 1, 1944, page 209.

✓ **What Lessons for Losers.** Time, March 13, 1944, page 72.

Do Not Dismember Europe. A. Guerard. American Scholar, January, 1944, page 85.

Europe Divided or United. R. Coudenhove-Kalergi. Commonweal, February 25, 1944, page 462.

British Empire and the United States. Fortune, January, 1944, page 94.

✓ **For a Federated Europe.** D. W. Brogan. New Republic, December 27, 1943, page 916.

✓ **U. S. Foreign Policy must Make Friends.** Eliot Janeway. Fortune, March, 1944, page 79.

✓ **Half Light in Helsinki.** Time, February 21, 1944, page 34.

Toward Peace in Central and Eastern Europe. Edouard Benes. Annals American Academy Political and Social Science, March, 1944, page 163.

✓ **Will Europe go Communist after the War.** Saturday Evening Post, January 22, 1944, page 15. Abridged, Readers Digest, March, 1944, page 25.

The United States in a New World: IV. Relations with Europe. Fortune.

Common United Nations Policy Now. F. Czernin. Annals American Political and Social Science, July, 1943, page 11.

Death and Birth. How France and Europe can find a future, Dorothy Thompson. Commonweal, November 5, 1943, page 65.

✓ **Last Call for War Aims.** Life, March 6, 1944, page 44.

Battle of the Balkans. Time, January 17, 1944, page 27 and January 31, 1944, page 30.

Future of Europe. Dorothy Thompson. Ladies Home Journal, December, 1943, page 6.

Meet the European Federation. D. Biegun. Fortnightly, September, 1943, page 157.

Desperate Gamble. Time, January 10, 1944, page 36.

✓ **The Three R's of Postwar Europe.** Harpers, December, 1943, page 54.

✓ **Passage to Peace.** Time, January 17, 1944, page 20.

Democracy in Central Europe. F. Mestec. Central European Observer, August 20, 1943, page 243.

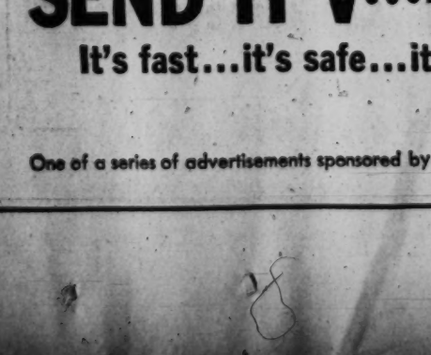
Rehabilitation of Occupied Europe. Free Europe, September 24, 1943, page 109.

TIME The Weekly Newsmagazine • 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20

Time for America's Mindpower

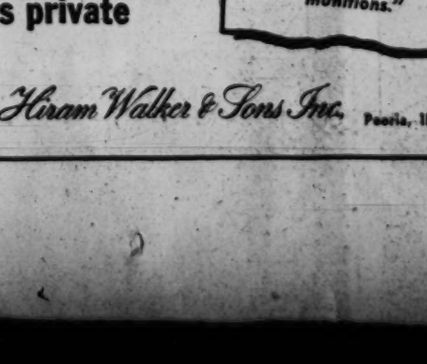
How to make a letter hustle overseas

Want it to reach him quick? Then send your overseas letter V-Mail—Uncle Sam's new method of speeding letters to faraway fronts. A method of handling letters that saves days, weeks. A method of carrying lots of mail by *air* mail—400,000 letters on a single speeding plane. And carrying them across oceans as quickly as train-mail can travel from New York to Dallas!

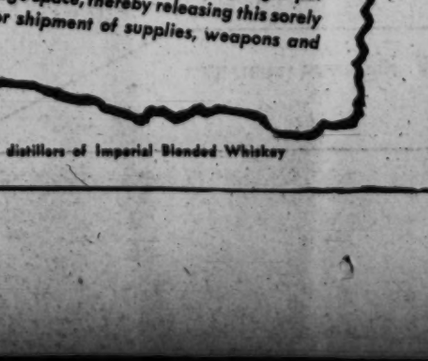


A cigarette package would hold 1700 V•••-MAIL LETTERS

What V-Mail is—An automatic photographic machine makes a *picture* of your letter—a copy so small that one cigarette packet would hold 1,700 of them. Overseas this flying-weight copy is enlarged to readable size—then this enlargement is sealed and delivered privately like any other letter. Your original letter and the film are then destroyed.



Faster—safer, too—V-Mail is not only many times faster than boat mail—it is also safer. For it is less likely to be intercepted and destroyed by enemy action. V-Mail is so safe, so sure, that over 400,000,000 letters have been carried overseas without the loss of a single letter!



Help lick this big job!—Ordinary mail now takes enormous cargo space in hundreds of ships—ships needed for food and ammunition. Food and munitions can't be reduced to flying weight—but letters can. And *must*, officials fear, if the growing mountain of mail is to be kept moving. So send every overseas letter V-Mail—save time, save ships.

Here's what to do—

1 Get V-Mail paper at any stationery counter. You *must* use this paper because of its special size and shape.

2 Follow the simple directions printed on the back of the paper. Be sure to print full name, rank, serial number, military unit and A.P.O. number.

3 Mail your letter at any post office or letter box. Postage 3 cents. The same kind of stamp you use on a letter to a neighboring town will send your letter overseas by speeding plane.

*******Says General Eisenhower—"The inauguration of V-Mail service is a vital forward step—we, here, know and appreciate the value of the postal link that is our only connection with our parents, relatives and friends."***

******Says General Somervell—"I cannot urge too strongly the use of V-Mail when writing to soldiers overseas. The use of V-Mail effects a ninety-eight per cent saving in cargo space, thereby releasing this sorely needed space for shipment of supplies, weapons and munitions."***

SEND IT V•••-MAIL

It's fast...it's safe...it's private

One of a series of advertisements sponsored by Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Peoria, Ill., distillers of Imperial Blended Whiskey

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

UNDERGROUND MURMURINGS indicate that cautious, good-natured AFL Leader Bill Green is headed for trouble within his own ranks. Ironically, the issue will be his political activity.

Bill, long opposed to active labor participation in politics—particularly CIO participation—has been delving a little himself, and some of his union members are objecting. Chiefly, Bill has indorsed some of the most reactionary Congressmen he could find. Here is the roll call:

Martin Dies. After Green indorsed Dies, AFL unions in Dies' Texas district immediately repudiated their natoinal leader. They will fight Dies.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, arch-isolationist from Nort Daota, opposed by progressive Republican Congressman Usher Burdick. Meanwhile, Dan Tobin, head of the powerful International Teamsters' Union, announced for Burdick, while the AFL central council in North Dakota, meeting in Fargo, voted, 4-1, to reject Green's instructions against coperation with the CIO's political action committee, which is fighting Nye. These instructions were sent to all AFL unions and councils, and have already been rejected by AFL organizatoins in Connecticut, Rhode Island and a dozen other areas.

Chicago Tribune Congressman Fred Busbey and Stephen A. Day of Illinois. Green's indorsement of them has ben repudiated by the Chicago AFL organization.

Letters sent to various labor leaders by Green, endorsing Congressmen, are made public from time to time, but under pressure from AFL union members. The latest was in Oakland, Calif., where Green favors the re-election of conservative Republican Albert E. Carter. AFL unions in the area had already agreed to cooperate with the railroad brotherhoods and the CIO to elect George P. Miller, and they're not going to change their plans for Green.

Four-Fs

DESPITE ALL the Army howls for 4-F's to get into war plants, it remains a fact that physical examination in many plants is so stiff that they can't get in. In fact, the physical in some plants is stiffer than in the Army.

Many a patriotic 4-F has worn out shoe leather making the rounds of war plants, only to find that he can't get in. A punctured ear-drum, for instance, is considered just as important in a war plant as in the Army.

In recent weeks, belated steps have been taken to relax some of these physical restrictions, but much still remains to be done. So you can't blame a lot of the 4-Fers if they aren't in war plants.

Another difficulty which the War Manpower Commission might well dig into is the fact that anyone can quit work in a vital war plant but, without a certificate of availability, cannot transfer to another war plant—at least, not until after a 60-day period.

In other words, you can step out of an aircraft factory or a synthetitc rubber plant and go to work in a barber shop or at abootblack stand, or just loaf at home. They are not esential industries. But if you want to switch to a munitions plant, you can't—without a certificate of availability (which you probably can't get) or without waiting the required cooling-off period of 60 days.

Senator 'Pappy' O'Daniel

SENATOR "Pass-the-Biscuits-Pappy" O'Daniel has devised a unique income-tax-proof method of getting money for his anti-administration radio broadcasts in Texas.

Before he became Senator, he used to get contributions by passing a small wooden flour barrel through his audience after putting on a show. Now, however, he gets contributioins for a "campaign of education for the purpose of disseminating truthful information regarding governmental matters."

This, according to Texans, is just a high-falutin' way of saying that the money is going to pay to help "Pappy" O'Daniel say whata he wants on the radio. And since the money is for "education," it probably can be deducted from income taxes.

Certainly the form letter regarding funds is very carefully phrased with an eye to income taxes. Here is the letter which "Pappy" has prepared so that folks will send the dough to him:

"Mr. Garfield Crawford, treasurer of Common Citizens Radio Committee, Great National Life Building, Dallas, Texas.

"Dear Mr. Crawford: I hand you my check herewith for $——— payable to you as treasurer of the Common Citizens Radio Committee.

"My understanding is that Common Citizens Radio Committee is engaged in a campaign of education for the purpose of disseminating truthful information regarding Governmental matters. My understanding in making the contribution is that mine and all other gifts will be used solely for such purpose.

"I will appreciate it if you will acknowledge receint of this contribution is that mine and all other gifts will be used solely for such purpose.

"I will appreciate it if you will acknowledge receint of this contribution on a copy of this letter enclosed herewith."

GUADALCANAL SILHOUETTE—Two natives, holding their spears, stand silhouetted against sky and sea alongside a beached canoe on Guadalcanal Island.

District Has 35th Traffic Death of Year

D. C. Traffic deaths to date this year 35
Deaths this date last year.....26
Total deaths last year.....97

Charles S. Thompson, 54, Negro, of 1922 Benning dr. ne., died Sunday night at Casualty Hospital from injuries suffered early that morning when he was struck by an auto at 20th st. and Benning rd. ne. He was the District's thirty-fifth traffic fatality for this year.

Police said the operator of the car was Booker T. Smalley, 38, Negro, of Fairmont Heights, Md., who was ordered held for the coroner's jury.

Smalley was released under $500 for his appearance in court on a charge of failure to give full time and attention to operating ac ar. The case was continued, however, pending the result of the coroner's inquest.

Trade Board Opens Annual Fund Drive

The Board of Trade's greater National Capital Committee yesterday began its annual campaign for funds to continue emergency functions and to prepare for postwar conventioners.

Local business concerns are being asked to contribute $35,000. The money will be used to keep up the committee's file on organizations which might care to hold conventions in Washington, as well as to support the housing center for transient businessmen and servicemen.

The committee also maintains a booth in Post Square where civilians and servicemen are helped to find living quarters, transportation facilities and where free theater tickets are distributed to uniformed personnel.

C. F. Burton, president of the City Bank and chairman of the 1944 fund-raising campaign of the committee, said yesterday that conventions and gatherings in Washington are not being encouraged now, but that the committee is doing an outstanding service in meeting needs of servicemen and business here on war work.

Farm House Fire Routs Woman, Six Children

Frederick, Md., May 1.—Mrs. Paul Rosencrantz and her six children were forced to flee in their night clothing early this morning when their 14-room farm residence at Park Mills, was destroyed by fire. Firemen were handicapped in fighting the flames because of a lack of water. Neighbors succeeded in saving several pieces of furniture, but Mrs. Rosencrantz said a number of valuable antiques were lost.

Lieut. Hossick's Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lieut. George Clinton Hossick, 21, of 2807 6th st. ne., victim of a bomber crash in Santa Barbara, Calif., on January 29, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A P-38 fighter pilot, Lieutenant Hossick and eight other pilots were reported missing on a test flight of a bomber on January 29. He was found on April 19.

After graduating from McKinley High School, he was employed by the Navy Department here, until his enlistment in the Army Air Corps in June, 1942. He was called to active duty in January 1943 and received his wings on December 5, 1943 at Williams Field, Ariz.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lillian Hossick, of the District, and a brother, Pvt. Joseph A. Hossick, a surgical technician, stationed at Camp Reynolds, Pa.

Montgomery Girl, 16, Dies Of Measles

Montgomery County's first fatal case in the measles epidemic was revealed yesterday with the death of Marian Lucille Benjamin, 16, 801 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., a student at Takoma Seventh-Day Adventist Academy. The girl died Saturday night at the Washington Sanitarium, after a complete paralysis developed two weeks after she had been stricken with the disease.

She was the daughter of William A. Benjamin, secretary of the insurance department of General Conference SDA, and Mrs. Benjamin. Besides her parents, she is survived by a brother, Dr. Bruce Benjamin of Silver Spring, and three sisters, Mrs. Wilma Hall, Silver Spring, Mrs. Lois Bossert, Takoma Park, and Mrs. Marjorie Drew, of Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park. Dr. F. H. Yost of the SDA Theological Seminary faculty will conduct the service. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Hear How—

. . . drinks mixed with Canada Dry Water keep sparkling to the very last sip. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles... insures lasting liveliness, despite melting ice.

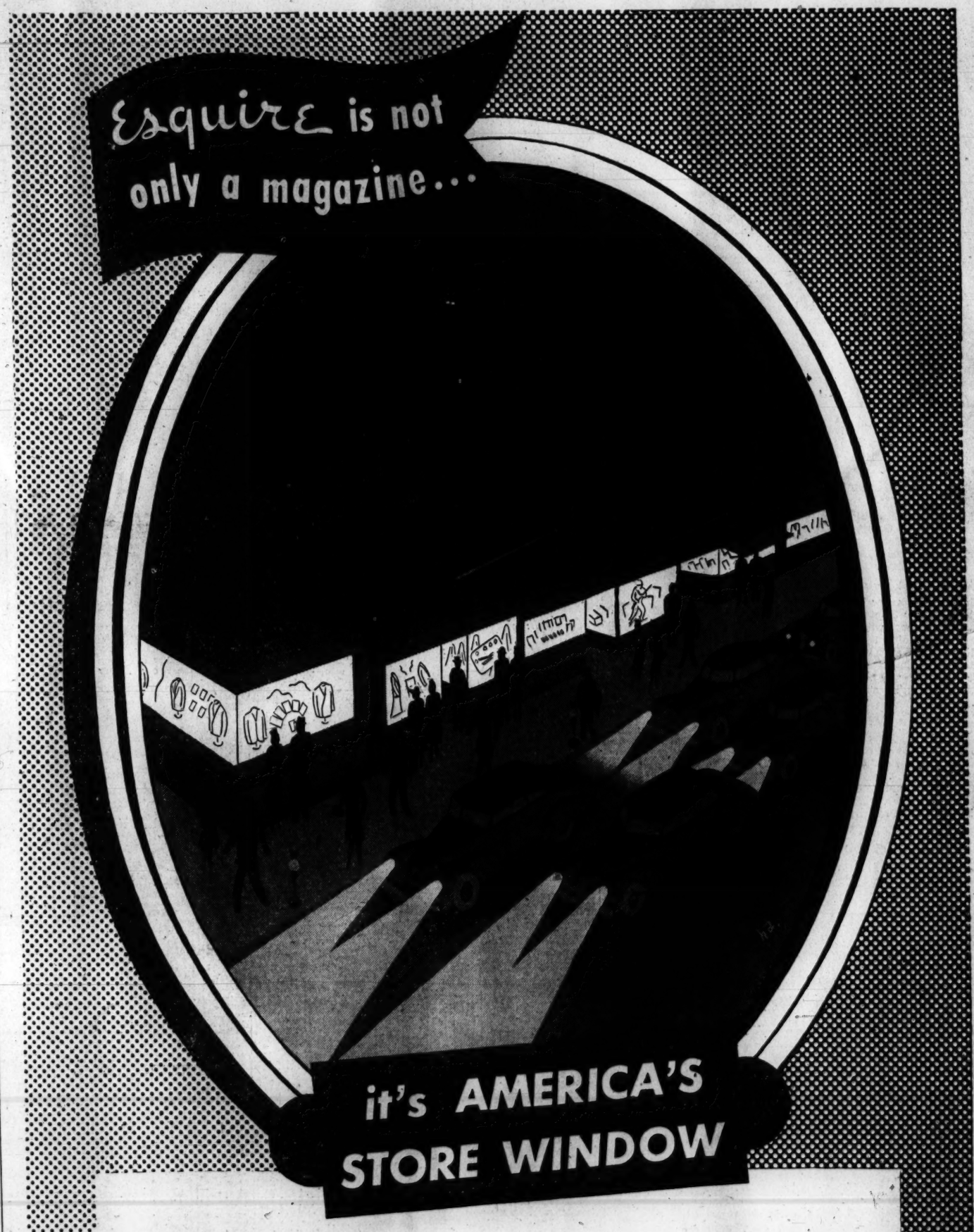
Make the most of your precious liquor stocks. Use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink—scotch, rye, bourbon, or rum.

CANADA DRY WATER

WAR 503 Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—today!

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

Post Want Ads Bring Results



Window "dressing" is what the stores call it. Night club owners call it "dressing the floor". In this element Esquire's specific gravity is high. In its editorial and advertising pages, Esquire sets a smart pattern of living which molds the buying tastes of millions.

Retailers know this well. That's why Esquire is a familiar figure in America's leading department stores. On Fifth Avenue and Peachtree Street; on Hollywood Boulevard and Main Street. On the main streets of America, store windows point up merchandise "as advertised in Esquire". Retailers harness Esquire's prestige and sales influence to their own selling. Because it pays.

Esquire advertisers buy more than a magazine. It brings them priceless window display space in thousands of retail stores. For these stores know that the Magazine for Men is the buying and gift guide of the pace-setting portion of their total patronage.

Esquire is not only a magazine... IT'S AN INSTITUTION

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scruggs Show Case.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Prone
9:45 News.
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Agronsky-News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Navy Social.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn News.
11:45 Just Arrived.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland
2:15 Wac Reporting.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Navy Recruiter.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates
6:15 Happy Rovers.
6:30 Red Cross.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Melodies.
7:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Wamb Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Shady Valley Folks
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein
12:30 U. S. Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez
1:45 Jane Bartal's Orchestra.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 To Be Announced.
3:45 Hits and Bits.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Radio Roundup
5:30 Songs of Good Cheer
5:45 Superman

EVENING

6:00 Prayer. Sports.
6:15 The Smoothies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Treasury Salute.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Labrie Theater
9:15 Nick Carter.
9:30 Winchell and Mahoney.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Martree.
10:30 Tony Depardo Orch,
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendervous.
8:30 Coffee Club
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Am. School of Air.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Dr E C. Kefauver
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:15 Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:30 Town Crier
11:45 Farm Friends.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Glen Gray's Orchestra.
1:45 Hawaiian Harmonies.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Concert Hall.
2:45 Solovox Serenade.
3:00 Mary Martin
3:15 Elizabeth Semis. News
3:30 Now and Forever
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westminster Studios
5:00 Fun With Dunn
5:30 Sing Along
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING

6:15 Street of Dreams.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan
6:45 County Express
7:15 Medford Grocery Time
7:30 Blondie
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Poetry.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Hasten the Day.
10:15 Treasury Parade
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks
11:30 Sunny Dunham.
2:00 News. Sign Off

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. FREDERICK, MD.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Show
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Just Arrived.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program
10:45 Treasury Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30 Kellogg's News
11:45 Dr Howard James
12:00 Hit Parade

AFTERNOON

12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Air Lane Trio.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland
2:15 The Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 My True Story
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It
6:15 Soin and Wig
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Dance Orchestra.
11:00 Music You Want.
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA

WCHV

1480 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky
8:15 Morning Melodies
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30 News
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier
12:25 Movie Guide
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:45 Time Views News.
5:00 5 o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch

EVENING

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Song Parade
6:30 Harry James.
6:45 Sports Reporter.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Blind Date
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Dreamland
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

2 Plead Guilty In Alexandria Jail Break Plot

Pleas of g uilty to charges of attempting to lead a break from the Alexandria City Jail were entered yesterday by two Negro prisoners who appeared before Judge James Reece Duncan in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on warrants ordered by Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan.

The two men, William Samples, 31, of 911 N. Alfred st., and John Mason, 33, of 404 N. Royal st., are being held for action of the grand jury.

oth are reported by police to have confessed to sawing two bars leading from the jail cell block with a saw stolen from the repair hit of a plumber working in the jail. City Sergt. Robert H. Cox led the investigation when the jailor, J. Christopher Gill, and the night guard, Reuben R. Robinson, became suspicious of a plot last Monday, but were unable to find evidence of tampering with the bars, which open on an aisle, until Thursday.

Six of the 13 prisoners were placed in solitary confinement and two confessed to planning the attempt, which would have involved an attack on the night guard, Cox reported.

Americanizing Talk Planned InLyon Village

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

"Americanizing Newcomers in this Country" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Helen Kiernan-Vasa of the Americanization School in Washington, guest speaker for the meeting of the Woman's Club of Lyon Village, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Clarendon Public Library.

Mrs. Clarence M. Yeatman is serving as chairman of the hostesses which include Mrs. George P. Grove, Mrs. W. J. Hendricks, Mrs. M. N. McKnight, Mrs. J. E. Payne, Mrs. James D. Pope and Mrs. William G. Watt.

Hospital Auxiliary

The auxiliary of the Arlington Hospital Association will hold a regular business meeting tonight at 8, at St. Charles School Hall, North Washington blvd. at Jackson st. This is the first of four night meetings which will be held during the year, instead of the 2 o'clock afternoon monthly meeting.

Walker's Chapel Benefit

The ladies of Walker's Chapel Methodist Church are sponsoring a benefit chicke ndinner tomorrow evening from 5:30 to 8 at the church.

"Billy" Mitchell Post

Election of officers will feature the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock of the Auxiliary of General "Billy" Mitchell Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Cherrydale Masonic Hall on Lee highway.

P-TA to Elect Tonight

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Elementary School will elect officers for the coming term at their meeting tonight at 8 in the school auditorium. Following several dramatic readings by Mrs. J. D. Wildman, there will be a community sing.

P-TA Meeting Postponed

The regular business meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee Elementary School has been postponed from tomorrow night until Wednesday, May 17, at 8 o'clock, when officers will be elected and installed.

Food Co-ops Will Expand Services Here

Cooperative food services, already serving 3500 local families, will be expanded soon to make savings to coop members greater, perhaps within three months, H. F. Kern, executive secretary of the D. C. Cooperative League and Potomac Cooperative Federation announced yesterday.

Negotiations are now being made to secure a commission house in Washington to handle food products by eliminating many middlemen. This would effect considerable extra savings to farmers and consumers, according to coop officials. In addition, a warehouse through which grocers could buy collectively with resulting savings to customers is being planned.

The local cooperative league sells food to its members through its own stores and also has a cooperative system of servicing automobiles and buying gasoline. In addition the Group Health Association and credit unions operate on the cooperative plan in cooperation with the league.

A group of citizens and architects is now laying plans for construction of an entire cooperative community in this area, Kern said.

What About Taking
STOCK PROFITS?
Send for Free Report
Babson's Reports
Dept. WP-33 Babson Park 57, Mass.
Send Complimentary Copy of Report "Taking Profits"
Name .....
Street & No. .....
City & State .....State .....

64% of Local Bank Deposits In U. S. Bonds

By S. Oliver Goodman

More than 64 per cent of Washington's deposits of $737,137,000 have been invested by the banks in Government bonds, a survey by Comptroller of Currency Preston Delane revealed last night.

In an abstract of condition statements of the 22 local banks as of April 13, 1944, Delano reported that the Washington institutions held $447,228,000 in Government bonds. This was an increase of about 31 million since January 1 and of 80 million since June 30, 1943.

Meanwhile, total loans to private business showed a continued dip. Such loans on April 13, 1944, totaled $104,957,000, against $106,789,000 on December 31, 1943, and $108,270,000 on June 30, 1943.

Combined resources of the local institutions reached a new high-water mark of $790,426,000 on April 13, a gain of 83 million since last June 30.

Demand deposits aggregated $470,910,000 on the latest call date, as compared with $455,528,000 and $433,666,000 on the previous two call dates.

Undivided profits of the 22 local banks aggregated $10,294,000, a slight decrease as compared with $10,533,000 on December 31, 1943, and $10,545,000 on June 30, 1943.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Transit Traffic, Net Drop

Capital Transit Co., yesterday revealed that 2,659,709 fewer passengers rode streetcars and buses in the first three months this year than in the same 1943 period.

Operating revenues of $6,731,944 reflected the downward trend, the figures for the first quarter being $6,731,944 against $6,986,693 last year. After taxes and fixed charges, the company's net income amounted to $360,544 as compared with $411,330 in the corresponding 1943 period, or a drop of 12.3 per cent.

Revenue passengers in the first quarter ottaled 99,892,216, or 2.6 pe rcent few rethan last year's. Several reasons were suggested unofficially for the decline in passenger traffic, among them being the lifting of the strict pleasure driving ban which was in effect during part of 1943, the reduction of immigrant Goverment employes and the constant drain of men by Selective Service.

March net income of Capital Transit was $138,813, off $9413 or 6.4 per cent. Revenue passengers totaled 34,781,405 for the month, off 765,162 or 2.3 per cent.

Callahan Edits Newsletter

A weekly Washington newsletter on surplus Government war goods and property will be launched May 7, according to Vincent F. Callahan, former national director of the Treasury's War Bond promotion department.

Callaham, the editor, said yesterday that the newsletter will keep subscribers currently informed on all plans, policies, decisions and regulations bearing on the Government's disposition of more than 50 billion dollars worth of war goods. Offices have been established at 1701 H st., nw.

April Clearings Drop

The first break in a steady upward trend of Washington bank clearings was recorded in April when check transactions totaled $164,366,851 as compared with $179,811,746 in the same 1943 month. The decline was attributed to an earlier Easter this year, much of the usual check business falling i nthe latter part of March.

However, clearings here in the first four months aggregated $666,693,567 for a new all-time record for the period and a gain of $38,525,588 over the like 1943 period.

Hawaiian Air Routes Asked

United Airlines announced yesterday it had applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for two routes between the mainland United States and Hawaii.

The company said it planned one route from Los Angels and the other from San Francisco to Honlulu. Four engined tranpsort planeh would be used in the services and the company predicted it would be able to fly from New York to Honolul in 23¾ hours, including stops.

United's announcement followed an announcement earlier in the day by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., that it had purchased a 20 per cent interest in Hawaiian Airlines, Ltd.

Late Earnings Statements

Celotex Corp. reports consolidated net for quarter ended January 31 of $81,885, equal to 5 cents each on 755,422 common shares, compared with $275,575, or 37 cents on 638,410 shares in the quarter ending in 1943.

Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. reports not for three months ended March 31 of $463,110, equal to 39 cents a capital share, compared with $535,741, or 5 cents a share in similar 1943 period.

Life Savers Corp. reports net for March quarter of $301,912, equal to 86 cents a share, compared with $277,980, or 79 cents in 1943 quarter.

Otis Elevator Co. reports net for quarter ended March 31 of $637,993, equal to 27 cents a common share, compared with $869,604, or 38 cents in similar 1943 quarter.

Scott aper Co. reports net available for common stock for quarter ended April 1 of $321fi602, equal to 48 cents a share, compared with $340,349, or 51 cents a share for comparable period last year.

Coca Cola Co. reports for March quarter net after charges and taxes of $3,888,06, equal to 97 cents a common share, against $4,125,622, or $1.03 a share, in March period of 1943.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 570,570 shares; previous day, 245,630 shares; week ago, 688,450 shares; year ago, 2,349,090 shares; two years ago, 259,711 sharesffi January 1 to date, 76,972,364 shares; year ago, 116,209,973 shares; two years ago, 37,805,877 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 1.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
30 ind.	136.38	137.12	136.18	137.06 —0.33
20 rails	38.86	39.26	38.72	39.17 +0.36
15 utils.	22.52	22.65	22.46	22.61 +0.16
65 stocks	48.98	49.31	48.88	49.26 +0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 46,100; rails, 40,990; utilities, 24,100; 65 stocks, 111,190.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅜
†Adams-Millis	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¾
Air Reduction	30	38¾	38⅛	38¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	6	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	45	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Alleg pf	46	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ⅜
Alleg pr pf	6	54	53	53⅝	+ ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	142	142	142	+ ½
Allied Mills	18	33	32¾	33	.....
Allied Stra	3	16	16	16	.....
Allied St pf	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	91½	87⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Allis C M pf	12	108⅛	107½	108⅛	+ 1⅛
Alpha P Cem	8	107¾	107½	107¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Amal Lea pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	6	91¾	90	91¾	+ 2½
Am Af Ch Del	1	27	27	27	.....
Am Airlines	2	61⅝	61½	61½	.....
Am Bosch	58	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	25	8⅜	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	85½	85⅜	85½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	11	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	+ ⅜
Am Colortype	1	11	11	11	.....
Am Crystal Sug	2	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill stpd	7	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
Am European	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	10	1	1	1	.....
A & F P $7 pf	3	82½	81	82½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	17	22¼	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot	42	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	87	87	87	.....
Am M & Fdy	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Am M&Met	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Am Metal	3	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	9	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	1	46¼	45¼	46¼	+ ⅝
Am P&L $5 pf	14	43	42¼	43	+ ⅝
Am Rad & St S	40	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	8	13	12⅞	13	.....
Am SafetyRazor	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Seating	4	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	13	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	9	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅜
Am Stores	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Am Stove	1	21	21	21	.....
Am Sugar Ref	12	38¾	37⅞	38⅜	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	24	157¼	157	157¼	+ ½
Am Tobacco	3	61½	61¼	61¼	.....
Am Tob B	4	61¾	61⅜	61¾	.....
Am Type Fdrs	1	10	10	10	.....
Am Viscose	26	41½	40⅞	41½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	34	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	81	81	81	.....
Am Zinc L&S	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Anaconda Cop	15	25¾	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	47	47	47	.....
Arm Ill	7	5⅛	5	5	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	3	82½	82⅜	82½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	9½	9⅜	9½	.....
Assd Dry Goods	10	13½	13¼	13½	.....
Atch T&S F	25	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛	+ ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	1	93	93	93	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	8	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	26	31	30⅝	30⅞	.....
Atlas Corp	3	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	22	3¾	3⅝	3¾	.....
Bald Loco ct	17	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	16	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	.....
B & O pf	10	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅜
Barber Asph	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	.....
Barker Bros	2	14¼	14	14	.....
Barnsdall Oil	7	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks	11	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	7	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	4	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	1	114	114	114	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	11	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ 1⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
B Ind Ln pr pf	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅜
Best Foods	12	17½	17⅛	17⅜	.....
Beth Steel	19	59½	58⅞	59½	+ 1⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	119½	119½	119½	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Black & Decker	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Bliss & Laugh	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Boeing Airplane	4	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	4	47½	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
Bond Stx	37	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅝
Borden Co	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Borg-Warner	7	36⅜	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Bower Roll B	1	39	39	39	+ ⅜
Brandtf Airw	11	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Brewing Cp Am	1	49	49	49	+1
Bridgeport Br	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Calumet&Hec	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Cammell Wyant	11	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	10	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	10	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	.....
Case (JI) Co	20	35⅛	34½	35	+ ⅜
Caterpil Tractor	8	46	45¼	46	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	13	33⅝	32¾	33⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	11	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cent RR N J	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
CentVioleta Sug	1	23	23	23	.....
Cerro de Pas	32	31½	31½	32	.....
Champ Pap & F	23	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	30½	30¼	30½	.....
Ches & Ohio	16	45	44½	44⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	12	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill A	3	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Chi&N West wi	14	23½	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	7	17	17	.....
Chi&NW pfwi	30	54⅜	54	54½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tol	2	17	16⅞	17	.....
Chi Pneu Trvpf	1	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp	22	83¼	82⅛	83	+ ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
City Stores	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
ClarkEquip	40½	39⅞	40½	40½	+ 1⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	1	27	27	27	.....
Col Fuel&Iron	1	15	15	15	.....
Colum Br cast A	7	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	18	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	10	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	8	8	8	.....
Coml Credit	6	39⅛	39	39	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	5	41½	41	41	.....
Coml Solvents	6	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Com'with&South	30	1	1	1	.....
Com & South pf	10	80¼	79⅞	80¼	+ ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	13	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Congoleum-Nairn	4	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cons Edison	25	21¾	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	.....
ConsolFlumInd	101	4¾	4	4⅛	.....
ConsFlmInd pf	14	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	7	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	4	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	12	23½	22⅞	23½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	36	35	35	36	+ 1⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Cont Ins	3	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Cont Motors	38	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Copper Range	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Corn Products	2	52⅜	52⅛	52½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Coty Internat	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Crane Co	10	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
CrownZellerbach	2	16	16	16	.....
Crucible Steel	2	30½	30¼	30½	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	10	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmS cv pf	1	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	.....
Cudahy Pack	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	24	24	24	.....
Curtis Publishg	11	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wright	29	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Cutler-Hammer	1	22	22	22	+ ⅜
Davison Chem	3	14	13¾	14	.....
Deere & Co	7	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	24	28⅜	27½	28⅜	+ ⅜
Del Lack & W	42	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed	14	19¼	19¼	19⅜	.....
Diamond Match	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Diam tMI pf	1	39¼	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	17	33⅛	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Doehler Die C	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	.....
Dome Mines	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	48¾	47⅞	48⅛	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	119¼	118	119¼	+ 4½
Dresser Mfg	3	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	6	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
duPont de N	7	143	142¼	143	+ ½
Eagle Pich Ld	11	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	158½	158	158½	+1
Eaton Mfg	2	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	8	4⅛	4	4	.....
El Auto-Lite	3	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	2	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
El P & L $6 pf	3	84	81⅞	84	+ 1½
El P & L $7 pf	3	88	86	88	+ 2¼
Emp Pub Serv	40	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	17	11⅝	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	57	56⅞	57	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Evans Prod	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	9	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	8	38	37¼	38	+ 1
Fajardo Sug	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	.....
Farns Tel & R	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	7	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Ferro Enam	2	18½	18½	18½	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	3	46	45¾	46	.....
Firestone T&R	11	43	42⅜	43	+ ⅝
Firest T&R pf	2	105	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	.....
Flintkote	1	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	.....
Florence Stove	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
FlorsheimShoeA	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Pollansbee Sl	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Mosteg Wheeler	2	21¾	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	6	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Freeport Sulph	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Fruehauf 1pf	1.70	106¼	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Gabriel Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	10	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	4	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Gen Cable	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	12⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Gen Elec	59	36⅛	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	10	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	51	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	106	106	106	+ ⅜
Gen Motors	53	58½	57⅝	58⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	5	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Gen Prec Eq	2	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Gen Pub Service	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Gen Ry &Amal	2	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
GenReal&Utilpf	1	80	80	80	+ 1½
Gen Refract	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Gen Tel Elec	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼	.....
Gimbel Bros	4	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	8	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	45½	45½	45½	.....
Goebel (Adolf)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Goebel Brew	20	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	11	45¼	44⅝	45¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	1	103	103	103	+1
Goodyear T&R	14	43½	42⅞	43¼	+ ⅜
Goth Hosiery	2	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅜
Graham-P Mot	6	1½	1⅜	1½	.....
Granby C Min	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Granite City S	6	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Gt Northn R pf	21	32¼	31⅝	32	.....
Gt West Sug	7	26⅜	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
Green (H L)	2	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	5	19⅜	19⅛	19⅝	.....
Guantan Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Gulf Mob&Ohio	18	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅜
Gulf M&Oh pf	4	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	9	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	5	2½	2½	2½	.....
Hercules Motors	3	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	1	76½	76½	76½	— ⅜
Holland Furn	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Hollander & Son	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Homestake Min	5	41¾	41	41½	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	42	42	42	— ⅜
Houd-Hershey B	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Houston L & P	1	63	63	63	.....
Houston Oil	63	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	8	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅜
Hudson Motor	6	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	3	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Idaho Power	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Illinois Central	9	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Ind Pw & Lt	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Indus Rayon	1	37¾	37⅛	37¾	+ ⅛
Insuransh ct	1	8	8	8	.....
Interchem Corp	1	30	30	30	.....
Intercon Rubber	3	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	171	171	171	+ ½
Int Harvester	7	70	69½	70	+ ½
Int Hydro-El A	18	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	19	26¼	26	26¼	.....
Int Paper	32	14⅛	13¾	14	.....
Int Pap pf	2	72¾	72¾	72

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The GIs Don't Fancy Double Bills, Either; Notes of the Theater

WE ARE INDEBTED to the Public Relations Office, IRTC Headquarters, Fort McClellan, Alabama, for a tear-sheet from the April 28 issue of the McClellan Cycle, camp newspaper, that throws another ray of light on a moot question that has pestered picture producers and public since a time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

HEDY LAMARR

The banner-head is, "Double-Features Rapped by GIs Here," further elucidated by a bold-face bank reading "Poor Film Fare Offered on Twin Bills Target of GI Moviegoers in Straw Poll."

The circumstances and conditions leading to these objections are, of course, the same as have stoked as immemorial civilian controversy. What Fort McClellan denominates "some pertinent results of the poll" are worth setting down—all eight of them. They are:

Double-feature fans prefer "Westerns" and comedies. Objectors like one Class A film on the serious side. GIs do not like war films. Picturizations of historical novels are favored. Double-feature haters can't stand even Hedy Lamarr twice in one night. Musicals are tops with everyone; some can go two at once, others one at a time. Most would like double-features, if there were two Class A pictures shown. A large number desire double bills because it gives them a chance to rest weary marching feet.

Except for the Cycle's final justification of the double bill, the Fort McClellan cross-section vote might be accepted as representative of the entire United States.

So why?

On the same mail comes a pretty postal card from Chicago, bearing tidings of one of the most popular dance teams that ever graced a local rostrum—two able and amiable youngsters who began high and are going far. "We thought to drop you a line to say 'hello.' We are now dancing here at the Palmer House and are doing very well. Hope this will find you in the best of health. MARIO and FLORIA."

It didn't come from Roy Rogers when he was here last week with Jim Eskew's "Texas Rodeo," but it is none the less significant of the company's progress under the presidency and sales managership of James R. Grainger that the highest production budget in its history has just been announced by Republic Pictures. Buoyed by public reaction to its 1943-44 product, especially such features as "The Fighting Seabees," "In Old Oklahoma" and the unique Roy Rogers musicalized "Westerns," Republic has set by a 1944-45 budget of $17,750,000, fortified by a $2,700,000 advertising and exploitation appropriation. Jimmy and his gang will produce 68 picture snext year—32 features, 8 Roy Rogers starrers, 8 Red Ryder features, 8 Smiley Burnette "Westerns," 8 Allan Lane action dramas and 4 serials. All the rest of their time, presumably, will be devoted to the income tax blanks!

Still Headline Conscious

Having acquired the habit of hitching their pictures to the headlines, with such as "Casablanca," "Air Force," "Action in the North Atlantic" and the like, the Warner boys will follow the national observance of "I Am an American Day" with the production of a two-reeler oddly enough bearing the title of "I Am an American."

The film will be dedicated to the roles immigrants have played in American life and will have Marjorie Riordan, Jean Sullivan, Colleen Townsend, Robert Shayne, Craig Stevens and Stephen Richard at the head of its cast.

The veteran Crane Wilbur will serve as both writer and director and already has assigned a camera crew to the "I Am an American Day" ceremonies at Soldiers Field in Chicago.

The film, emphasizing that America is made up of the people of all nations who were interested in the establishment and preservation of democracy, is scheduled for August release.

Having fared nicely with its special booking of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," the Kogod-Burka Amusement Co. has preempted first neighborhood showings of "The Song of Bernadette." The picture that won Jennifer Jones the Academy Award for her performance of the title role will be presented at the Apex Theater on May 7, 8 and 9; at the Senator on May 7 and 8, and at the Atlas on May 10 and 11. And another thing. The policy of presenting midnight shows at the Atlas every other Saturday night will be inaugurated May 6, with "Ghosts on the Loose" and "The Ape" twining the bill. "In response to many requests," the man says.

When the Variety Club's annual Mother's Day Luncheon—one of the most warmingly sentimental events of the year—is celebrated on May 15, Twentieth Century-Fox will act in the capacity of host.

Verdure-and-Vandals Note

With half a break from the birds, the bees and the bugs, those lilies of the alley down by the garage will be popping out any day now.

2 Hurt in Auto Accidents

A 54-year-old Negro was seriously injured early yesterday when he was struck by a car at 20th st. and Benning rd. ne., while a 3-year-old child received minor injuries when he fell from a moving car at Georgia and New Hampshire ave. nw., shortly after noon.

Charles S. Thompson of 1922 Benning rd. ne. was admitted to Casualty Hospital after he was struck by a car police said was operated by Booker T. Smalley, 38, of Fairmont Heights, Md. Smalley was released under $500 bond for appearance in court today on a charge of failure to give his full time and attention to operating a car.

The child, Stephen E. Moss of 3411 7th st. nw., was sitting in the back seat of a car operated by his mother, Mrs. Jean Moss, when he fell to the street as the car made a turn from Georgia ave. into New Hampshire ave.

Grin And Bear It — By Lichty

"... and furthermore, I'm against propaganda of any sort and I've repared 50 different pamphlets, 10 magazine articles and arranged for radio time to press forward my ideas!"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Rosalinda," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"No Time for Love," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Tampico," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"See Here, Private Hargrove," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up in Arms," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Shine On, Harvest Moon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady in the Dark," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"No Time for Love" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Spring Song" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Blind Date" at 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, May 1.—When Howard Hughes made his record-breaking flight from Burbank, Calif., to Washington, D. C., in the TWA Lockheed "Constellation," one of the passengers was Leo Baron, general manager of TWA's Public Information Bureau. During the less-than-seven hours' cross-country flight in this largest, fastest transport ever built, Baron played poker with the other passengers. He lost $18... When the plane landed the public information official announced: "I lost only $18, and this just goes to show how far aviation has advanced. The way my luck was going, if I'd played that game on a DC-3 flight I'd have lost $54.

WILLIAM SAROYAN

Stanton Griffis, the Paramount executive now head of OWI's film bureau, is going to Sweden for some high-powered negotiations... Mrs. Harry Hopkins is back in Washington... When Undersecretary of State Ed Stettinius saw Churchill, the Prime Minister was in bed. Stettinius sat on the bed and discussed his mission with the ailing Prime Minister... The rebellion at the Overseas Press Club over the new elections in which so few members voted has resulted in the resignation of H. V. Kaltenborn as vice president, Jay Allen from the board of governors, and Waverly Root from the board and from the club.

Deborah Carr is the young British actress now making the new Alex Korda film, "Perfect Strangers," in which she is being costarred with Robert Donat. Miss Carr has been signed to go to Hollywood after this picture and work for M.-G.-M. ... "I'm a good, strapping wench," said Miss Carr, in discussing the Hollywood make-up artists. "I hope they don't sink my cheeks and level my teeth."

The Germantown, Pa., home of Ben Gimbel, jr., was broken into. When Mr. Gimbel arrived he found a note from the housebreakers: "We didn't take a thing. Honest, we didn't. All we wanted to do was read your books"... J. Cheever Chowdin of Universal Films will be in England shortly... One of the major film tie-ups now being arranged is between Twentieth Century-Fox and the Rank interests in Britain, which control over 600 theaters... The Theater Guild will be in the radio business in the fall.

Joe E. Lewis, the Copacabana star, received a special citation from Gen. Joseph Byron for the services he rendered entertaining the troops in New Guinea... The Lotos Club dissension has spread to the employes, some of whom have been working there 50 years. There have been mass resignations... Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, likes to cook dinners for all his friends. "My specialty is the soup, in which I put a lot of garlic," he confides. "But I don't tell them it's garlic. In this world there are too many damn sophisticated antigarlicians"... On Page 3780 of the April 26 Congressional Record, Representative Talbot of Connecticut, in praising a lawyer who is being considered for the job of special counsel to a congressional committee, said: "He is a lawyer of high moral turpitude."

The camp paper at Fort Dix recently had a gossip-item about Pvt. Buddy Robbins, son of Jack Robbins, the music publisher, and Marylin Cantor, daughter of Eddie Cantor. Private Robbins and Miss Cantor had been observed together at La Martinique... The troops at Fort Dix then began to tease Private Robbins about his "romance" with Marylin Cantor... "It's no romance. I'm not marrying anyone," the exasperated soldier shouted. "I wouldn't marry her even if her old man was Jack Benny."

"Queen Helen" will be the title of Mona Gardner's Saturday Evening Post article on Helen Reid of the Herald-Tribune... A former State senator, who was disbarred, enlisted in the Air Corps, although he's over 40, went overseas, and now is back. He lost a leg in action... Orson Welles will move his Mercury Theater to the M.-G.-M. studios... The mother of a lady who was divorced from one of Hollywood's wealthiest and oftwed stars was asked in the Stork Club to explain why her daughter had married the star. "Some people collect old china, some people collect rare stamps," she answered. "My daughter and I—we collect money."

A correspondent for a national magazine arrived in London recently, and was given a party by some of the other correspondents. Pvt. William Saroyan was one of the guests. "Tell me," Saroyan asked the correspondent, "can you write a piece with which your publisher disagrees? Would he print it?"... "I don't suppose so," said the correspondent... "If you sent a story to your magazine," Saroyan continued, "and your publisher decided to make some changes in it, could he do that?... "I guess he could," the correspondent shrugged... "In that case," said truth-seeking Saroyan, turning to the other correspondents, "wotthehell are we having a party for?"

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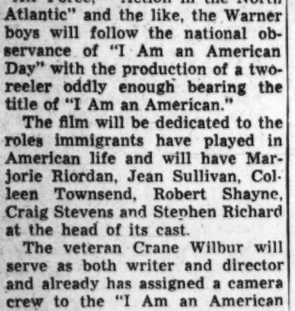

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The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, May 2, 1944

Two-Thirds Rule

Our fight for abolition of the two-thirds rule, as applied to the approval of treaties in the Senate, has prompted a correspondent to remind us that a two-thirds vote of the Senate is also necessary to stop a filibuster. That reminder—it comes from Katherine Shryver of the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax—is especially timely because it appears that the Senate is about to tie itself into knots once more on the poll-tax issue. As the rules now stand, a stubborn minority in the Senate could sabotage the war by a talkfest, unless it could be stopped by a two-thirds vote in favor of cloture or by the uncertain pressure of public opinion.

The Post is as emphatically opposed to the two-thirds rule in one case as in the other. Our reason is that we believe in democracy within our constitutional framework. Democracy means the making of legislative decisions by majority vote. We do not believe that a minority of the Senate should be permitted to make a mockery of representative government to serve its own ends. By all means the Senate ought to amend its rules so that a simple majority can break a filibuster and bring any issue that is before the Senate to a vote within a reasonable time. In our opinion unlimited debate which permits the will of the majority to be flouted by a minority is an anachronism that cannot stand in this rapidly evolving world. In the interests of the Senate itself and its future role as part of the American policy-making body, we think this undemocratic policy should be abolished forthwith.

This view does not in any respect modify our much-repeated attitude toward the anti-poll-tax bill. We have consistently opposed taxation of the right to vote for the same reason that we have opposed the two-thirds rule—because it is undemocratic. But we think that the anti-poll-tax bill before the Senate is unconstitutional in that it attempts, through a mere act of Congress to deprive the States of a right given them by the Constitution. We hope that the Senate will not yield to this demand that it breach the Constitution to effect a reform which should be brought about by the people in their respective States. If, however, a majority in the Senate has no concern for preservation of the historic division of national and local powers, the only reasonable course is to rely upon the courts to protect the Constitution against this legislative encroachment.

Certainly the proper remedy is not an undemocratic rule which permits a minority to hamstring Congress. Representative government is a difficult art even when decisions are made by majority vote of the people's representatives. When a minority is given the power of complete obstruction, only good luck or the aid of Providence can be expected to save the Nation from fits of political chaos.

No Longer Official

In the April issue of the *Federal Reserve Bulletin* announcement was made of a very significant change in the status of that publication. As is the practice of newspapers, the opinions expressed in signed articles appearing in the *Bulletin* have always been regarded as those of the writers. But unsigned articles and what might be called editorial comment have been looked upon as pronouncements of the board. In the future, however, with the exception of official statements and rulings, the board will not assume responsibility for any of the material appearing in the *Bulletin*, apart from a general responsibility growing out of its sponsorship of the publication. An editorial committee of three staff members will hereafter supervise the preparation of the *Bulletin* and be responsible for all views expressed except in signed articles and official board statements.

In some respects this change of policy is to be regretted, because the *Bulletin* had come to be regarded as a medium for the dissemination of official views in respect to many important questions of monetary and credit policy. Recognition of its official status gave its pronouncements a significance that they will no longer possess, although as an official organ of opinion, it was bound to be cautious and conservative in its treatment of public questions. It was also frequently necessary to avoid discussion of important issues about which policy-making officials were unable to reach an agreement.

Official hesitancy to take a stand on specific monetary and credit views or policies is, of course, accentuated under existing wartime conditions. At least for the duration of the war the Federal Reserve authorities are committed to assisting the Government by all means in their power to finance the war. They are in no position to make independent decisions in regard to the policies to be followed. Nor can they possibly foresee what their problems are going to be when the war is over, although they may make shrewd guesses and indulge in informed speculation concerning those future problems. The new policy which divests the *Bulletin* of its official character will "encourage publication of articles on a wide range of subjects" and "promote freedom of thought and vigor of expression by the writers." The fly in the ointment is that the public will not know what the men who are responsible for the formulation of the Federal Reserve System's monetary and credit policies think about the important issues discussed in the *Bulletin*.

Courtroom Farce

As long as the trial was theoretically in progress, we had not intended to comment on the case of the 30 alleged seditionists which is now before the Federal District Court. But, in the fortnight since the trial opened, the proceedings have become so farcical as to have reached the proportions of a national scandal. After 14 days in which all the arts of chicane and pettifoggery were exhausted in the effort to turn a court of justice into the "agitated" ward of a lunatic asylum, not a single juror has been chosen, and the court has been adjourned, pending proceedings for contempt against one of the defense counsel — although "contempt" seems a strangely mild word for it. Indeed, under the type of questioning of jurors permitted by the judge, it is hard to see how any jury, not themselves guilty of the very crime they are supposed to try, could possibly be chosen.

A good many people see all sorts of alarming implications in this business. Miss Dorothy Thompson, for example, has said that the antics of the defendants and their counsel resemble the antics of the Nazis who in the 1920's were brought into the courts of the Weimar Republic and who took control of their trials out of the hands of the judges. We wouldn't know about that, but we do know that law cannot long exist in a country where judges are helpless to prevent any obscure lawyer from turning their courtrooms into a circus and into an instrument of personal publicity or propaganda. In this instance, we are sorry to say, the newspapers have been accomplices to the humiliation of the court, for most of them were willing enough to publish the pictures of a frenetic-looking lady in the act of thumbing her nose at American justice. Unhappily, the practice of conducting certain kinds of criminal trials in the interest of newspapers has become a tradition in this country, but hitherto it has been confined to a few big murder cases, such as the Hall-Mills case and the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case.

Sedition in time of war is a serious accusation. As to whether these particular defendants are guilty or innocent under the law as defined, and as to whether the Government was well- or ill-advised to bring such a strange assortment of individuals to trial *en masse*, we offer, of course, no opinion. Nor shall we do so until the evidence, whatever it may be, has been heard and the trial concluded. We realize, too, that the cause of civil liberties is necessarily involved to some extent in all such cases. But this, in our opinion, makes it all the more imperative that such cases be heard in an atmosphere of solemnity and decorum.

Postwar Jobs

Considerable misunderstanding exists as to the value of provisions of the Selective Service Act making it mandatory for the Federal Government and private employers to reinstate demobilized servicemen in their former jobs or in positions of like seniority, status and pay. Servicemen who formely held permanent positions under the Federal Government can count upon being reinstated, assuming they are still qualified to perform the work assigned them. But veterans previously employed by State and local governments have no legal claim to reinstatement under the Federal law, which merely declares it to be "the sense of Congress" that such persons should be restored to their former positions or positions of equal importance. In other words, the Federal Government does not presume to dictate to the States regarding the reemployment of veterans, but limits itself to advice. In case of private employers the mandatory provisions of the law are largely vitiated by accompanying qualifications. Thus the reinstatement of the former veteran is not compulsory, if the "employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so."

The misunderstandings and the complications growing out of these reemployment provisions of the Selective Service Act are strikingly exemplified by a Kentucky case now under discussion. The reemployment commissioner of one of the State's county draft boards has announced his intention of bringing suit under the Federal act to compel the State to rehire a veteran formerly employed as a window washer at the State Office Building. Since the Federal legislation is merely advisory in respect to the States, threats of court action seem farfetched. Nevertheless, the controversy brings out some of the insuperable obstacles to adherence to the veteran reemployment policy outlined in the Federal statute. In this particular instance the job of window washing is now held by a part-time elevator operator, while convicts are doing inside work on the windows. Moreover, Kentucky has recently acquired a Republican Governor, who, inheriting the spoils system, has seen to it that Republicans are replacing Democrats in State jobs, high and low. Under the circumstances returning veterans who are former State job holders and mostly Democrats are likely to meet with a cold reception. The job turnover has also been heavy in public employment in Kentucky. Hence three or four demobilized servicemen might have claim to the same job.

These and numerous other obstacles to the return of servicemen to former civilian jobs need to be emphasized, not out of a spirit of defeatism, but as a reminder that the postwar reemployment problem is going to be much harder to solve than many people imagine. Promises and pious hopes will not provide jobs, nor will public gratitude for services rendered to the Nation by our fighting men. We have yet to grapple with the problem of how to make good on the promises of full employment made to servicemen and displaced warworkers. We have so far made next to no progress toward working out a program of action or even defining our objectives in terms that could be translated into action.

British Subsidies

What Sir John Anderson had to say about subsidies in his budget speech will be read with considerable interest in this country. Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, while acknowledging that the continuance of subsidies was essential for the present to prevent a sharp jump in living costs, warned that the government couldn't continue to pour out subsidies indefinitely. Accordingly, since wages are still rising and adding to the inflationary pressure on prices, he has decided to abandon the policy of holding living costs at existing levels by means of subsidies. Instead he intends to permit the cost of living to rise by 5 per cent. British workers will, therefore, be called upon to pay out a somewhat larger proportion of their wages this coming year to cover necessary living expenses. Apparently the great majority of them are well able to assume this extra financial burden, since wage earners' incomes have risen much more rapidly than living costs since the outbreak of war.

Sir John's proposal directs attention to the fact that the British have not undertaken compulsory stabilization of wages, despite the rigid controls clapped on prices of essential commodities. The Ministry of Labor reported recently that average weekly earnings in all industries rose 76 per cent between October, 1938, and July, 1943, and advanced 6½ per cent in the first half of 1943. About 30 per cent of the total increase was due to higher wage rates; the remainder to longer working hours and other factors. It is interesting to compare these average wage increases with estimates of our own Bureau of Labor Statistics. These show an average increase of 94.7 per cent in the weekly earnings of United States factory workers between January, 1939, and January, 1944. It is also worth noting that in both countries working-class consumers are being subsidized at public expense, even though most of them have much more money than they ever had before. In Britain, as in the United States, the principal justification advanced for following this kind of overall subsidy policy is that it provides some relief for minority groups with fixed or comparatively stable incomes and makes official resistance to demands for wage increases somewhat more effective.

Whether British workers, who are showing signs of increasing intransigeance, will submit passively to a modest planned rise in living costs as an alternative to bigger subsidies is debatable. As one London commentator stated, the fact that wage increases have outrun living costs "doesn't mean that working class housewives won't urge their husbands to demand more wages."

Play Centers

Montgomery County comes under the spotlight as the sponsor of a summer recreation program that is held up as a model for the Nation. Community activities that will absorb the interests of children during the months while they are out of school have never been so important as they are now. In many instances women were able to keep on with their war work last summer only because their children could spend their days on supervised playgrounds. And even when mothers are not employed this sort of organized recreational effort is the best safeguard against juvenile delinquency.

The Montgomery County program which the Federal Security Administration has cited as an example worthy of national emulation is operated by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission with the aid of county school authorities. Last summer 2400 children were enrolled at 21 recreation centers and five day-care centers. For the most part teachers were employed as supervisors and coaches, with a number of high school students as paid assistants. Music and handicraft were included in the program along with sports and games. Arrangements are now being made to carry on this work during the coming summer. Our neighbors in Montgomery County are to be commended for their double-barreled patriotism and community spirit.

AS IF BY TEMPEST

When leaves at twilight by the wind
Are lightly shaken, they are thinned
To wraiths of leaves; on the veined cool green
Never its troubling hand is seen . . .
Though starred and feathered meadow bear
Its dancing steps, not eye nor ear
Of this invisible becomes aware . . .
Though nothing is heard where the loosed
bright hair,
Brushed by wind to a brighter shimmer,
Lights the green of full summer,
The body is disturbed and shaken,—
As if by tempest taken,—
And all the caverns of the sentient breast
Are tense with wind's unrest.

PHYLLIS MORDEN.

London Conference

By Janet R. Keith

Canada's Attitude

THE FIRST wartime conference of British Commonwealth premiers at London focuses attention on the probable future attitude of British dominions toward international affairs. Although the agenda of the conference was not made public in advance, the meeting could have been called for no other purpose than the furtherance of inter-empire solidarity and inter-dominion cooperation.

During the past year the prime ministers of the British dominions — Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and Eire—have made it clear that they do not necessarily agree, either with Britain or among themselves, about the role which the Commonwealth should play in world affairs after the war.

The most dramatic evidence of a basic clash was the opposition aroused in Canada by the famous "Halifax speech." In January of this year Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, gave a large Canadian audience his views about the empire's place in world affairs. Although Lord Halifax professed to be expressing his own personal opinions, Canadians felt that the views of a British Ambassador must surely reflect those of the British government. And the Canadian government found that it could not agree with what Lord Halifax had to say.

Halifax Argument

Basically, the Halifax argument was that after the war the entire British Empire must act as one great power, so that its voice will be equal in weight to that of the other great world powers: United States, Russia and China. To this argument, and to a somewhat similar one advanced previously by Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa, Mackenzie King took exception in the Canadian House of Commons:

"It is indeed true beyond question that the peace of the world depends on preserving on the side of peace a large superiority of power, so that those who wish to disturb the peace can have no chance of success. But I must ask whether the best way of attaining this is to seek a balance of strength between three of four great powers.

"Should we not, indeed must we not, aim at attaining the necessary superiority of power by creating an effective international system inside which the cooperation of all peace-loving countries is freely sought and given? It seems to me not to be a matter of matching manpower and resources—or in other words military and industrial potential—between three or four dominant states. What we must strive for is close cooperation among those great states themselves, and all other like-minded countries.

"Behind the conception expressed by Lord Halifax and Field Marshal Smuts there lurks the idea of inevitable rivalry between the great powers. Could Canada, situated as she is geographically between the United States and the Soviet Union, and at the same time a member of the British Commonwealth, for one moment give support to such an idea?"

Mr. King's attitude may be explained in either of two ways. His opponents contend that he is merely catering to his bloc of followers in French Quebec, a province which always distrusts any form of closer cooperation with Britain. His sympathizers contend he believes sincerely that Canada's best interests will be furthered by the cooperation of all nations, great and small, as opposed to balance-of-power tactics.

Concrete Proposal

In September of last year Prime Minister Curtin of Australia made the concrete proposal that an Empire Council be set up "with a structure similar to the present Pacific War Council, on which representatives of the Dominions could consult regularly with representatives of the British government. Dominion representatives could be the respective High Commissioners, and they could be replaced at appropriate intervals by a special representative, who would be a minister . . . The Empire Council should have a permanent secretariat of men as expert in the problems of peace as those who are expert in war advising the councils of the empire and the United Nations today."

Since that time both Australia and New Zealand have reaffirmed their desire for a more closely coordinated policy between themselves and Britain in the realms of defense and international affairs. South Africa, according to its spokesman, Premier Smuts, would favor a closer alliance between the British nations and some of the smaller western European states.

But the Canadian government, while favoring cooperation and consultation with other dominions, has steadily opposed the formation of a powerful policy-making imperial body. Doubtless this opposition springs partly from Canada's dual personality: her political position as a member of the Commonwealth and her geographical position as neighbor, friend and good customer of the United States. There is always the possibility that if Canada were definitely committed to falling in line with a common imperial foreign policy that policy might at some time conflict with her other national interests.

Prelude To D-Day

By Barnet Nover

The Air Assault Nears A Climax

SEPTEMBER, 1940, was the peak month of the Battle of Britain, one of the truly decisive battles of the war. In that month the Luftwaffe dropped close to 10,000 tons of bombs on British targets. It was never again able to repeat that performance.

Last month, the combined Allied air forces operating from British and, to a lesser extent, from Mediterranean bases, dropped a total of 100,000 tons of bombs on enemy targets in Europe, which is well above the total tonnage of explosives and incendiaries dropped by the Luftwaffe on Britain from the outbreak of the war to the present time.

Thus, the enemy's cumulative effort of years is being matched by the Allies every few weeks. And the aerial assault on Hitler's Fortress has not yet reached its peak. The curve continues to mount. More Allied planes are being thrown into the great pre-invasion Battle of Europe, greater bomb loads are being dropped on enemy installations and a steadily increasing number of targets are being hit simultaneously.

THE PRESENT air war over Europe differs so radically in degree from the air war of the past as to constitute something new in the history of combat.

The difference between the Allied air assault of last year and this is not merely a matter of enormously increased bomb loads, of attacks by thousands (instead of hundreds) of planes in one day, of the wide dispersion of the targets simultaneously attacked. By no means of least importance is the fact that the Allied air attack on Germany has, of late, constituted an almost continuous performance.

During the second half of April there was not a day or a night that did not see tremendous numbers of Allied bombers and fighters swarming across the Channel to attack enemy factories, airfields, railroad yards, bridges, docks and other vital installations.

Thus, no breathing spell was vouchsafed the Nazis, no leisure to repair the damages, no chance to recuperate. That was also true of the Luftwaffe. It is not only being worn out, it is also being tired out.

In an effort to maintain an iron reserve of fighters for D-Day, the German high command has been sparing of their use. When Brunswick was attacked the other day, no German fighters went up to do battle with our bombers. The following Sunday, only one American heavy bomber, one medium bomber and four fighters were lost of the more than 1000 American planes that took part in attacks on enemy-held points.

Yet complete inactivity is impossible for the Luftwaffe even if that were the only way to maintain a force on hand against the day of invasion. Thus, from time to time, the Luftwaffe has found it necessary to make the attempt to oppose the Allied aerial invaders. When that has happened the Allies have suffered losses—63 American bombers and 14 fighters failed to return from the assault on Berlin on April 29—but the Luftwaffe was on that occasion subjected to further attrition.

IN HIS MAY DAY order of the day to the people of the Soviet Union, Marshal Stalin admitted that "a considerable contribution" has been made to Russia's success by the United States and Great Britain, who hold a front in Italy, who have supplied Russia with strategic raw materials and armaments and whose bombardment of military objectives in Germany has helped "undermine the latter's military strength."

But in this same statement Stalin made it clear that he did not believe victory could result from a combination alone of Russian military pressure and Allied air attacks on the Reich.

Victory can only come, he said, as a result of "coordinated efforts by the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States . . . by means of coordinated blows from the east by our troops and from the west by the troops of our allies. There can be no doubt that only such a combined blow can completely crush Hitlerite Germany."

SUCH COORDINATED blows are on the way. The Allied air offensive against Germany is the great prelude to the climactic act now rapidly approaching.

Reading between the lines of Stalin's statement and fitting it into the framework of the present military situation, it is evident that the present lull on the Eastern Front is not likely to last.

The Russians, too, are gathering their strength for D-Day. It is no secret that when that day comes, when the Allies invade from the west, the greatest of all Russian offensives will be launched in the East.

Anticipating such a development, the Germans have recently mounted a number of counter-offensives in the region between the Pripet Marshes and the Carpathians, the purpose being to throw the Red Army off balance. They appear to have failed in that attempt. The Russians are ready.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Two-Thirds Rule

We wish to commend you for the fight you have started for the abrogation of the two-thirds rule in the Senate which is necessary for the confirmation of treaties.

All of us who remember the fight in the Senate after the last war, when the majority will was frustrated by a shall group of Senators who were able to use a two-thirds rule to keep America isolationist, look forward with horror and dread to a very real possibility of a repetition of this fiasco.

We also wish to draw your attention to the analogy between the two-thirds rule necessary for the confirmation of treaties and the two-thirds rule necessary to invoke cloture. On the domestic front we are faced with a filibuster by a small minority of poll-tax Senators who openly threaten to flaunt the will of the majority of the Senate. These Senators, who reflect only a small minority of their electorate and who are fighting to preserve oligarchy and minority rule in the South, are seeking to impose the same principles on the Senate of the United States.

You have no doubt seen in the news columns a list of Senators who will vote for the anti-poll-tax bill. They constituted a majority of the Senate. Are we to see the will of the American people and the will of the United States Senate denied and frustrated by an obsolete rule which demands a two-thirds vote to obtain cloture?

This threatened filibuster is a danger to more than the anti-poll-tax bill. Wouldn't its success be an omen of what is likely to happen when the Senators consider the peace treaty after this war?

KATHERINE SHRYVER.
National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax.
Washington, April 25.

Honorably Discharged

May I congratulate you for printing the letter this morning from "A Former Marine" headed "Discharged Servicemen."

It was a queer coincidence that just before I read the letter I talked to a taxi driver on my way to the Blood Center. When I arrived at the center, I suggested he come in and give his blood. He replied he was unable to do so as he was an honorably discharged Marine, wounded at Guadalcanal and had malaria twice.

My immediate reaction was that I wished he had a ribbon or a pin to distinguish him. Now I know there is, but do wish some pictures and full description of these pins could be given good publicity.

BLOOD DONOR WORKER.
Washington, April 28.

Churchill's Speech

Permit me to congratulate you on your intelligent, if reserved, editorial on Mr. Churchill's recent speech on the future of the British Empire.

Recently it has become increasingly difficult to discuss such matters intelligently for fear of being branded as a "Nazi agent" bent on dividing the Allies.

Unfortunately there are still people primarily concerned with asking what the war is being fought for and whether it will help or can be made to help, future wars from occurring.

Many scholars have long felt that certain aspects of the imperial system with its attendant philosophy of monopoly and cartelism is not a real contributor to the basic causes of wars. Your editorial points toward that very circumstance.

Particularly illuminating is your passage saying: "Thus the charter kept the path open to the victors for a return to all those discriminations in trade which thrust the nations into economic war in the decade prior to the outbreak of hostilities."

It is sad indeed to witness the virtual emasculation of two noble documents: (1) The Atlantic Charter, and (2) the lend-lease master agreement. It is doubly sad to see this being done purely in the interests of maintaining Tory economic control of a good part of the world's raw material resources.

This brings to mind an editorial in a recent British publication entitled "World Review" in which the writer recommends that all Europe join the British Commonwealth "financially," i.e., that all of Europe enter the sterling area.

Just how "one world" can be built on imperial preference, on sterling blocs, or on prohibitive tariffs (no matter in what country), is hard to see.

Many lives in many nations are being sacrificed in this war, based upon one worthy assumption that rivalries, selfishness, colonial domination, preferential markets, and all that unholy lot only breed new wars and therefore should be abolished. Can something not be done, even at this late date, to insure a real victory for the people of the world by disavowing and disallowing all such war-breeding evils? Can America not insist that the Churchillian clauses invalidating the two above-named agreements be disregarded in the genuine interests of world peace and common prosperity?

It is good to see a good newspaper assume its responsibilities and discuss such important matters in a sensible and reasonable manner. ROBERT D. COCHRANE.
Washington, April 27.

May Day In Europe

By Paul Winkler

Symbol Of Freedom

EVER SINCE the last century, May Day has had a special significance for labor throughout the world; but habit, before the war, had tended to reduce its militant character and turn it simply into a minor holiday, not greatly different from any other. The Nazi occupation of Europe has altered that situation. May Day has acquired a sharper meaning than ever before. It has become the symbol of freedom against oppression, not only for labor, but through transference, for all lovers of liberty.

Plans were made in many countries under the Nazi yoke for manifestations on May Day this year, but it will probably be some time before the results are allowed to get out through the tight barriers of Nazi censorship. The French Council of National Resistance broadcast instructions to France calling for a work stoppage between 11 a. m, and noon on May 1, and if we may judge from previous responses in France to similar calls for demonstrations, we must expect to hear of widespread compliance—whenever the reports get out.

In Poland, it was the underground itself which circulated its May Day order.

"On May 1 we shall not be out on the streets in order to count our numbers," it read. "We shall not parade, but we shall take a good look at our friends. In their eyes we shall see the same flaming hatred toward the enemy, the same unquenchable determination to enjoy a new life, the same preparedness for the struggle to come. Every worker is today fully aware of the goals and methods of the struggle he wages in common with the peasant, the white collar worker and the intellectual."

Dutch Demonstration

Last year the Dutch workers staged one of the longest May Days on record. It started on the eve of May 1—and it lasted two weeks. More or less spontaneously, the May Day demonstration developed into a general strike. People simply stopped working. They didn't go to work on May Day, and on the following days as well they decided to stay home, not even showing themselves on the street. The genesis of this demonstration was the German internment of former members of the armed forces of the Netherlands who were not considered "reliable" by the Nazis. As a protest the labor unions, theoretically dissolved, organized a retically stoppage, and organized a work stoppage.

The Nazi measures against workers, which have been chiefly responsible for enlarging the symbolism of May Day from an assertion of the rights of the workers to a protest against enslavement of all kinds, have been of an insidious charcater. Usually the Nazis did not suppress existing unions altogether. They tried instead to maintain them in some form, but to infiltrate them in order to use them for their own purposes—which were fundamentally contrary to those of the workers.

In Holland, a so-called "Labor Front" was formed—after the example of Germany itself. In Norway, the old organizations were retained, but packed with German collaborationists in the directing positions. Workers in the Scandinavian countries, always accustomed to running their unions by popular vote, found themselves now with only one right left—that of paying dues.

French Unions

In France, Pierre Laval brought back his old friend Hubert Lagardelle, who had been in Italy serving Mussolini as an advisor on labor matters, in order to abolish the old groups and replace them by a so-called single union controlled competely by the state. But the old organizations continued to function underground, with greater unity than ever. The Socialists, Communist and Catholic groups, once an almost incredible combination, formed a common labor front known as the Action Ouvriere, fighting together against collaborationism and fascism. That fight, they knew, was also a fight for the right to return to unionism.

Even in northern Italy, under the domination of both German and Italian fascism, of which the latter had had more than 20 years to stamp out the unions, underground workers' organizations are managing to foment a series of strikes, whose ostensible motives are claims of one kind or another for better working conditions or increased pay, but whose real motive may be suspected to be sabotage of the German war effort.

In all these countries, "strikes" are often undertaken with the consent or at least in conjunction with a passive attitude on the part of the employers, who may be tipped off in advance that workers' demands are being presented to him, not because of any hostility to him, but as an excuse for slowing down the production which both he and they are being forced to maintain for Germany.

May Day in Europe this year may be viewed partly as a celebration of the deeds of these heroes of the labor underground. The Nazis have tried to annex May Day, as wel as the unions, for themselves, by organizing National Socialistic "labor" celebrations on that date, but the fighters of labor have not allowed them to lay hold of the symbol of their solidarity in this fasion.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

After Visiting Some Troops

HAVING BEEN to see an infantry division which is just about ready to go into battle, I have come back realizing the truth of what one of our wisest soldiers once told me about morale. It is that civilians have the greatest difficulty in understanding morale because they are always trying to imagine what they would do if some one rang the doorbell, tapped them on the shoulder, and said: come along, my friend, you will invade Europe tomorrow morning. They just do not see how they could face up to it, and in this mood they become nervously sentimental and hero-worshipful, or they palpitate with schemes for injecting noble thoughts or violent hatreds into the Army.

LIPPMANN

The troops, who cannot afford to be reminded how they themselves felt when they too were civilians, shrink in disgust from the sentimentality and by the instinct of self-preservation greet the noble thoughts and violent hatreds with stolid indifference.

YET THE civilian can understand military morale if he will imagine how he would feel if suddenly someone tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Come, my friend, you will now perform an operation for appendicitis, or you will now conduct the symphony orchestra, or you will now play halfback on the Harvard team, or you will repaint the flagpole on the top of the Capitol, or you will cook and serve dinner for 40 guests this evening. Yet there are people who do all these things without throwing a fit about it. They do them because they know how, and have the tools, and are used to regarding them as their jobs.

The great fact about the Army is that when the men are thoroughly trained and well-equipped, then they are no longer bewildered civilians filled with anxiety and stage-fright about a task they do not understand and to which they feel inadequate. They feel their own power. Individually they are in a condition of physical well-being and buoyancy which no civilian, except perhaps an athlete in training, knows anything about; they are preoccupied with their part of a complicated task; and they can feel the thundering weight with which their weapons speak. That is the true substance of morale, which then in the shock and tension of the battle becomes incandescent.

SINCE THE MEN are not mechanical robots, the state of mind which the conditioning and training produce is sustained only if they get a chance to do what they have prepared themselves to do. Waiting around too long, going through routines which are like endless gymnastic exercises, not seeing the connection between what they are doing and what is happening anywhere else, warming up forever and never getting into the game, this is the kind of thing which undermines morale, especially the morale of Americans who are for the most part exceptionally highly strung, impatient, and easily bored.

The morale of the division which I have been visiting is superb. Yet it passed, so I was told, through some very dreary times, when it seemed to be going through the motions of a phony war, before it got its present conviction that it possesses a power, and that it knows how to wield it, which can cause the very ground to tremble where it intends to advance.

THE MORALE OF the American civilian population is governed, it seems to me, by a similar principle. It is excellent, all things considered, among those who have a hard and definite job to do which they know how to do. It is not very attractive among those who haven't enough to do, or find themselves doing useless jobs or jobs they feel they are not doing very well. Everyone who went to England in the period after Dunkirk was deeply impressed with the mood of the civilian population. Mr. Churchill's great speeches had a part in it, the awful danger which was so imminent had a great part in it. But what counted most, so it seemed to me, in steadying the nerves of the people and in giving them such a noble serenity of spirit, was the fact that virtually every man and woman—yes, and woman—had a necessary job to do.

Our trouble is that because we did not absolutely have to do it, our public men did not have the insight and resolution to mobilize the whole adult population. They have left large numbers of our people outside the greatest undertaking in which the Nation has ever been engaged, and people who feel they are not needed in a war soon begin to complain about trifles as if somehow the war itself were not needed. When all the arguments have been exhausted about manpower, the draft, and national service, the injury done to the people by not establishing a universal obligation and affording them definite opportunities to participate, is the deepest and most lasting.

POLITICIANS MAY be experts on human nature in time of peace. But in war they have not been expert at all. They have proceeded on the wholly false assumption that our people wanted to sit in the grandstands as spectators while their sons went out to meet the enemy, and that the less they asked of the civilian voters the more popular they would be when they ran for office.

This is not so. What the people want, though they do not all realize it when they write complaining letters to Congressmen, is to be pulled out of themselves, and called upon to do hard things, and drawn in, not left outside—warm, well-fed, and unhappy—while the fate of the Nation is being decided.

Party for Servicemen

A May Day party for servicemen, sponsored by the Red Cross in conjunction with the Washington Welcomes You project, will be held today at the Forest Glen annex of Walter Reed Hospital from 7 to 9 p. m.

A variety show of dances, songs and skits will be presented by the Volunteer Camp Shows of the District Recreation Department.

Hosts and hostesses from every State will be on hand to welcome the servicemen, and there will be guests from every State, whose names have been supplied by members of Congress and State societies. The party is open to the public.

Although ether was not used as an anesthetic until the 19th century, it was made in the 13th century by Raymond Lully.

Aleutian Post Exchange

IT'S DOWN UNDER THAT SNOW—Tech. Sergt. Russell P. Maxwell, whose sister, Mrs. Loraine M. Haughy, resides at 1214 K st. nw., forwarded this picture from the Aleutians where he is on duty. Directly beneath him is the entrance to the Post Exchange—a difficult place to enter during an Arctic snowstorm. Sergeant Maxwell formerly worked with Pan-American Airways at Coconut Grove, Fla.

Land Use Plan Meeting Topic At Bethesda

Studies made on master plan land use by the planning staff of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission during the last six months will be discussed at a public meeting tonight in the hearding room of the Bethesda County Building.

E. Brooke Lee, member of the Park and Planning Commission stated that the staff during the last six months has made considerable progress with the master plan land use studies for the regional district in Montgomery County and the findings are ready for preliminary consideration by the commission.

Residents are invited to participate in public study meetings such as the one tonight, planned for various sections. Use of land on Wisconsin ave. between Bradley blv. and Western ave., within which are a petition for rezoning of the Bregdoll tract is now pending, will be consdiered at the meeting. The rezoning petition will be acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners sitting as a district council following a public hearing tomorrow.

Representatives of a nearly a dozen citizens' associations who have opposed the petition as well as attorneys for the petitioners and opponents have been invited to attend.

The commission also has invited to the standing committee on master plan fo rcounty development and land use of the county advisory committee on postwar and county planning, of which Oliver M. Walker is chairman, to members of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce serving on its postwar planning committee and other groups with similar committees.

Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning fo rthe commission, will explain studies and preliminary land use maps.

Dr. Mountain to Speak

Dr. Joseph W. Mountain, medical director of the National Institute of Health and chief of the state relations diviision of the U. S. Public Health Service, will address the annual luncheon of the Public Health Lay Council of Montgomery County, Md., today at noon at Hayden Farms, Silver Spring.

The health honor roll which Montgomery County Health Department will enter this year under sponsorship of the Public Health Lay Council will be discussed by Dr. Ralph Beachley of Arlington County, Va.

The Council, headed by Mrs. William Carter Bowles, through its six organized branches and four unorganized active grooups, supplements work of the County Health Department. Organized groups operate in Poolesville, Conduit rd. community, Rockville, Sandy Spring, Silver Spring, Takoma Park and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area.

Trade Board Dinner

"What can boards of trade and chambers of commerce do for postwar planning in Washington?" will be discussed at the Silver Spring Board of Trade dinner meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Indian Spring Country Club.

Admiral Adolphus Staton, USN, retired, chairman of the group's postwar planning committee, will direct the discussion. Principal speaker will be A. G. Macarow, executive of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and vice chairman of economic development of the Washington Board of Trade.

Nurses' Aide Class

A new class to train nurses' aides is now being formed by the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, Maj. L. L. Dye, county chapter chairman, announced yesterday.

Instructions will be given this month at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Mrs. T. J. Howard, county chairman of nurses' aides, stated. Persons interested are requested to call chapter headquarters at OLiver 3297.

Army Officers Disciplined for Battery Sales

Disciplinary action is being taken by the War Department against Army officers involved in the low price to civilians last year of thousands of 'salvage" dry-cell batteries at the Ogden, Utah, depot.

Representative Cochran (D., Mo.), wh osaid he was so informed yesterday by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, told the House recently that some of the 10,000 batteries fo rwhich the Government originally paid $200,000 were sol dto civilians for $125, and that part of there late rwere resold for $20,000.

The sales, Patterson said in a report to Cochran, were the "result of errors of judgment and administration," but no fraud or collusion by officers of employes of the War Department was indicated.

Two of the initial buyers, Patterson said, were civilian employes at the depot. He added that Army regulation prohibit the acceptance of bidse for salvaged property from Government employes.

"Necessary disciplinaryaction is being taken against responsblie officers at all levls of command," Patterson wrote Cochran, 'including, where appropriate, reprimands, relie ffrom duty and reclassification."

The case has been called "forcefully" to the attention of the chief signal officer, commanding general of the Ninth Service Command and the commanding general of the Utah Army Service Forces depot, he said, and to prevent a recurrence, salvaged prpoerty hereafter will be sold on bids except in extraordinary circumstances.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't disturb him—biting dogs never bark!"

Biddle's Boomerang

By Merlo Pusey

Opinion May Hamper Peace Making

IT IS A MOST convenient and adaptable tool that Attorney General Biddle has handed to President Roosevelt. As legal spokesman for the Government, he has cleared the way for the exercise of virtually any power the President may wish to employ in support of the war effort. The President, he says, doesn't need to rely upon specific acts of Congress. As Chief Executive and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, he may take over private plants and stores not engaged in war work if he thinks that is necessary "to protect the Nation's war effort."

PUSEY

No one can doubt that use of this immense power greatly simplifies the business of running a war, although the President was extremely reluctant to employ it when John L. Lewis brought the Government to its knees. It gives the President carte blanche to take over all private industry, every farm in the land and even hot-dog stands, if he thinks that is desirable to buttress our war effort. Probably he could seize the press under the same authority. The limit of what the President could do, under this theory, seems to be only his own discretion.

NOW THE MOST candid description of such sweeping powers is wartime dictatorship. If the President has the authority which the Attorney General ascribes to him, Congress could appropriate a few more hundred billion dollars and then go home and let the President run the country as he sees fit.

It would be most helpful if Mr. Biddle would tell us where he found such executive power. To be sure, he made a vague reference to powers derived from the Constitution and various statutes enacted for the purpose of carrying on the war. But if he had so much as opened his copy of the Constitution he could have read there that the power of raising and supporting armies—which is the power used to place our economy on a wartime footing—belongs to Congress.

It is much easier, of course, to forget this troublesome detail. Constitutions and Congresses always have a way of slowing down action by a great leader who is in a hurry to get where he wants to go. That is what Hitler must have thought when he tore up the Weimar Constitution and made the Reichstag a mere sounding board for his edicts. But it is well to remember that steam-roller technique also has disadvantages peculiarly its own.

The first result of the wartime dictatorship theory advanced by Mr. Biddle is renewal of the feud between Congress and the President. Congress intends to be stubborn about the matter. It has no thought of bowing out of the picture because the Attorney General has said that executive fiat may take the place of law in wartime. Instead, there are renewed efforts to clip the wings of the Executive. The House Military Affairs Committee has already deferred action on two bills dealing with the requisitioning of private property in wartime.

More serious are the probable repercussions of the Biddle theory on our postwar peace policy. The Senate is being asked to relinquish its power to reject treaties by the votes of one-third plus one of its members. Like any other body of human beings, it is reluctant to yield any power it now holds regardless of how important the change may be from the viewpoint of the national interest. And that reluctance will be greatly strengthened by the claim of dictatorial powers for the President.

THERE HAS ALWAYS been strong opposition, moreover, to the United States taking a leading role in international affairs by those who fear that use of force abroad may lead to dictatorship at home. One reason why we backed into the war in 1941, with disastrous consequences at Pearl Harbor, instead of adopting a more positive and forthright policy, was the fear of many citizens that war might leave constitutional government in the United States permanently impaired. If the Biddle theory is allowed to stand, that fear will be much greater next time, for he has virtually said that the President becomes all powerful when the Nation engages in war. With such a theory confronting it, Congress would probably be reluctant to sanction the use of military force for any purpose other than imperative national defense. It would not wish to approve an eclipse of its powers.

Aside from winning the war, our greatest national problem is to keep Congress and the President pulling together for a strong international policy aimed at preservation of world peace. In the face of that imperative necessity, Mr. Biddle has incited another congressional revolt that may project unhappy consequences far into the future.

Missions' Aid in Winning War Described to Methodist Body

Kansas City, May 1 (AP).—It has taken a war to make the Nation realize the excellent job being done by foreign missionaries, Ralph E. Diffendorfer, executive secretary of Methodist Foreign Missions, told the general conference today.

And he believes the missionary movement is the greatest guarantee of success of any plan for an international world order.

He said that the missionaries have taught democracy—as well as Christianity—wherever they have gone, and that nearly all the natives have been sympathetic to the Allies' cause as a result of their efforts.

"It has simplified the soldier's job tremendously to make the cooperation of these Christian natives," Diffendorfer said. "The Nation here has a by-product of the missionary movement it never suspected."

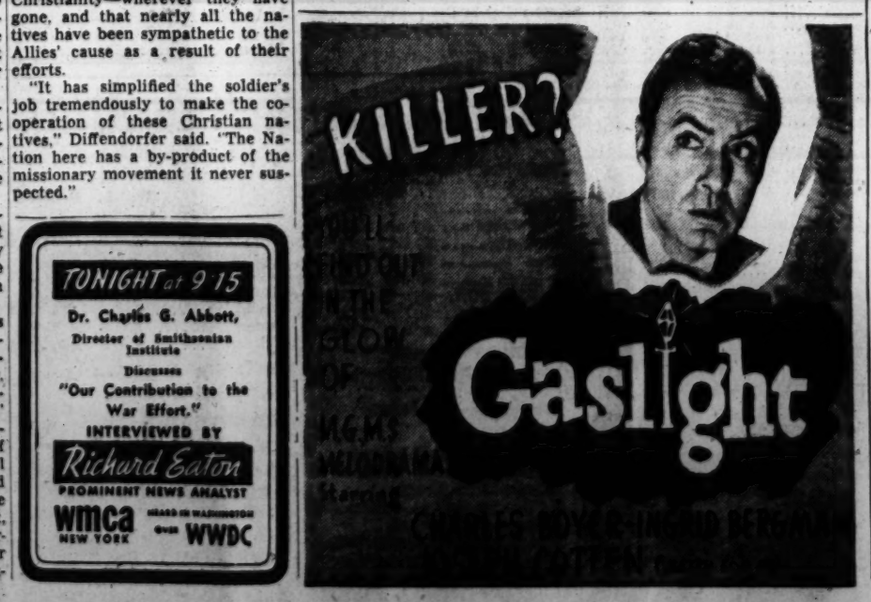
Diffendorfer's 33-page report showed three main problems:

(1) The church must press for an adequate world organization to preserve peace. He said the church should help in seeing that there is a better distribution of resources.

(2) Methodists must provide their share of money for world relief and reconstruction.

(3) The church must crusade for perfection in the lives of its own members, preaching that religion should be an integral part of every man's life.

Diffendorfer listed China, Brazil, Africa and India as the chief areas of opportunity for missionary work in the postwar world.



Antitrust Suit Names 6 U. S. Match Firms

New York, May 1 (AP).—A civil complaint charging the maintenance of an international cartel in the manufacture and distribution of matches by six American companies, four foreign concerns and some of their officers and agents was filed in Federal Court today by the Department of Justice.

The complaint seeks dissolution of alleged illegal contracts and agreements which it charged created non-competitive marketing areas throughout the world and a perpetual injunction prohibiting the defendants from violating the Sherman anti-trust laws.

Allegations By U. S.

The Government alleged the cartel had been in existence since 1901; had suppressed competition, established production and sales quotas, suppressed inventions and improvements and by acquiring patents controlling the so-called "ever-lasting match," suppressed its production and use.

The suit also alleged that as a result of an agreement between the Diamond Match Co., named in the action, and I. G. Farbenindustrie, of Germany, American production of chlorate of potash, essential to match production and certain types of ammunition, was virtually halted in the period between the first and second World Wars and resulted in a grave shortage of chlorate of potash for military purposes and match production.

Defendants Named

Named as defendants were: Diamond Match Co., New York; William A. Fairburn, Ojai, Calif., its president, and Howard F. Holman, Mahwah, N. J., its vice president; Berst-Forster-Dixfield Co., New York; Universal Match Corp., St. Louis; Ohio Match Co., and Lion Match Co., both of New York; both of New York; British Match Co., Ltd., London, and Sir Clarence Bartholomew, managing director; Bryant & May Ltd., London; Eddy Match Co., Ltd., Pembroke, Ontario, Canada; Swedish Match Co., Jonkopings, Sweden; Transamerican Match Corp., New York Match Co., Inc., both of New York, and Paul Betrtel Lind and Fritz Atterberg, both of New York, presidents, respectively, of Transamerican and New York Match.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recordings, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, orchestra, 8 to 8:30 p. m.; orchestra, 9:15 to 8:45 p. m.; Earle Theater Show, 10:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

USO Club, 1814 N st. nw., bridge tournament, 8 to 11 p. m.

Friendship House, 619 D st. se., dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Square dancing, Northeast USO, 10th and Mass. ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.

NCCS USO, dance, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., Burlington Hotel.

Badminton, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Bowling, Salvation Army, 8th and Market sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Georgia Ave. USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian Warworkers

Thomas R. Gaines Health Lecture, Hotel Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.

Little Theater Group, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

May Day dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Women's Glee Club, Howard University, Andrew Rawkin Memorial Chapel, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

University Band, Howard University, Spaulding Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, music and the postwar world, 8:30 p. m.

Evening Hour concerts, U. S. Soldier's Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Meetings

Marienes Christian League, 7:30 p. m., Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Kappa Beta Pi, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Beauty Counselors, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Lecture, "Adventure in Camouflage," Corcoran Gallery, 17th and New York ave. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Board of Directors, Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Resolutions Committee, United States Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Sigma Chi, O'Donnell's, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Quarter Century Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Medical Society, Wisconsin, Statler, 7 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

Durene Association of America, Willard, 9 a. m.

American Legion, National Executive Committee, Statler, all day.

National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Statler, all day.

National Association of American Pen Women, Willard, 10:30 p. m.

Antiaircraft Volunteer Supervisors, Willard, 5:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

O'Connor Institute, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.

Progress Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Classes

Northeast USO, 6th and C sts. ne., beginners bridge, 8 p. m.

USO Camera Guild, NCCS, 926 G st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., dancing, 8 p. m.

Walsh Club, rear 1823 22d st. nw., Spanish, 7:30 p. m.; intermediate Russian, 8 p. m.; waltz, fox trot, 8:30 p. m.; rhumba, 9:30 p. m.

Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., square dancing, 8 p. m.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Secretary Knox

IN THE BEST sense of that maltreated word, Frank Knox was a patriot. Drummed out of the Republican Party for accepting the post of Secretary of the Navy in the Roosevelt Administration, he worked with all the robust energy of which he was capable to build the Navy of top war strength.

CHILDS

Somehow you remembered about him always, even though later events in his career eclipsed that phase, the fact that he had been one of Teddy Roosevelt's rough riders. The story he told on himself—how he got his pants caught on the barbed wire and while he was struggling to get free a bullet went whistling through his hat—made an unforgettable picture of the full-blood pictuer of the full1blooded soldier that Frank Knox always was.

Across that rough rider era blew a strong American wind and blustery, and energetic Colonel Knox seemed to be a part of it. With it went an innocence that sometimes betryaed the colonel, in a later and more cynical day when in warfare that "calculated risk" rather supplanted romatic robustness.

IN THE EARLY months of his Secretaryship, the high wind of his enthusiasm occasionally carried him out of his depth. His proud appraisal of Navy strength was ridiculed after the debacle of Pearl Harbor, but it turned out to be only a little premature. His faults of judgment were shared by a great many other people.

I remember, particularly, a warm night in the summer of 1941 on the yacht Sequoia. Knox, as Secretary of the Navy, liked to keep his quarters on the Sequoia, where he lived the strenuout life—rising early, a cold bath, exercise.

He told some of us at dinner on the little afterdeck that a war with Japan was hardly thinkable. No one wanted to wage war across those great distances of ocean. Moreover, there were doubts about Japan's preparedness to meet us in battle. He believed this with all the earnestness of which he was capable.

It was a tribute to his stout spirit that he could recover so quickly after the treachery of Pearl Harbor. He was so deeply convinced of America's strength that even such a disaster could not daunt him. The push of his enthusiasm was constantly behind the astonishing performance of the Navy during the past 2½ years.

AS A PUBLISHER, he carried on the high traditions set by one of America's distinguished newspapers. Aware of the need to make Americans think in global terms, the Colonel encouraged the development of a first rate foreign staff.

Chicago Daily News correspondents have helped to show the real meaning of the tumultuous events of our time. And it was an especial service in the Midwest, where the gospel of live alone and dislike the rest of the world has been preached so vociferously by the Chicago Tribune.

It was good he could say before he died—say it truly and proudly—that the United States Navy is the strongest in the world, ready now for the tremendous task of the Pacific. That must have given the doughty colonel a real sense of reward.

With the men of the Navy, Secretary Knox worked well. While he was not always in complete agreement with the commander in chief of naval operations—as no Secretary ever has been, I suppose—he knew and appreciated Admiral King's tough genius. They had evolved a working partnership.

Knox's death is a reminder of a grim fact out of the history of World War I. Not one topflight leader of that war survived to exert leadership in the 20-year armistice that followed.

Either they were broken physically by the war and soon passed off the stage or they made so many commitments and had so involved themselves in the politics of the conflict that they were repudiated. Winston Churchill is no real exception since he was dismissed from Britain's war cabinet before the end of the war.

Colonel Knox fought a good fight. His hearty, unfailing energy will be missed here.

Fairfax P-TA Will Elect At Annual Meeting Friday

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Fairfax County Parent-Teacher Associations and School Leagues will be held Friday evening at 8 in the auditorium of the Fairfax Elementary School, it has been announced by Mrs. Robert A. Osborn, president. Mrs. Lucy Bussey, chairman of the Norther Virginia District P-TA; Mrs. Clifford Dun, president of the Lee-Jackson P-TA, and members of the Fairfax County School Board, have been invited to attend.

Each local president will make a brief report of the outstanding achievement of their group, preceding the election of officers.

The nominating committee which will bring in a slate of officers consists of Mrs. Gunder Gilbertson, chairman of Fairfax; Dr. Robert A. Osborn, Chesterbrook, and Mrs. G. A. Jususen of Annandale.

Forum Speaker

Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, of Fairfax, will be the guest speaker Wednesday night at 8 at the McLean Community Forum to be held in the auditorium of the Franklin Sherman School. Mrs. Miller, executive director of the National Policy Committee, will talk on "What We Want Out of the Peace."

P-TA to Install Officers

Installation of officers will feature the final meeting of the term of the Chesterbrook Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Officers elected recently include: Mrs. Albert Luederes, president; Thomas Pace, vice president; Mrs. Louis Bohmrich, secretary, and Mrs. H. P. Hesler, treasurer.

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Myatt Gets Six Hits as Nats Beat Bosox, 11-4

Jimmy Wilson Resigns as Cub Manager

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, May 1.—Couched in the vague language of the draft boards, the news was bad for the Nats today. The Springfield (Mass.) board has announced that Early Wynn "has been made available to call by the Navy," and that has all the import of a kick in the pants for the Washington club, at a time when Wynn was threatening to be perhaps the best pitcher in the league.

POVICH

Wynn registered for the draft at Springfield in 1940 when he was with the Nats Eastern League farm team, and there was no suspicion then that he'd ever be a good pitcher. He was regarded as just a big strong kid who liked to rear back and throw the ball and didn't know much about pitching. There was no indication that he'd ever learn, either.

He5s come a long way since then, though. He was the best pitcher on the Washington club last year. Won 18 games without much trouble. Was throwing everything, and had learned to use his stuff. At the end of the season he was throwing one of the better fast balls in the league, but he couldn't be classed as fast ball pitcher, because he was also curving 'em and throwing a let-up ball that was very often his best pitch.

Wynn has added to his variety of stuff this year. The other day in a 2-1 ball game when the Red Sox had the tying run on base in the ninth, with two out, Wynn struck out Jim Tabor. Rick Ferrell later revealed that the pitch was neither a fast ball nor a curve. "It was a slider," said Ferrell, "and a beaut. He just started throwing it. We just invented a sign for it lately."

A gander at Wynn's record this year is sort of staggering despite the fact he lost his last start. In three games in which he went the route on each occasion, he has not allowed more than one earned run. He has allowed only three runs of all descriptions. One of his starts was a two hit shutout. Another was a six hit 2-1 victory. The third was an eight hit 3-2 defeat.

In those three games, Wynn has allowed a total of only 16 hits. Fifteen of them were no better than singles. The other was a two-bagger. He has quit trying to be a strikeuot pitcher and as a result is a better pitcher.

Wynn's a big help to himself, incidentally. He fields his position like an infielder. If his arm went dead tomorrow, he'd still be able to earn a big league salary as an outfielder. Right now he's the best pinch hitter on the team, a switch hitter, too. He has speed enough to beat out infield hits.

As long ago as 1938, Wynn had a tryout with the Nats. They dropped him quickly, but kept a string on him by sending him to their Charlotte, N. C., farm. He was sort of tough to get along with. He used to rave and rant when he didn't win ball games. The passing seasons have tempered that charcateristic. He's composure himself on the mound. From his actions after a ball game, you can't tell whether he won or lost.

Wynn pitches more like Charley Ruffing than any other pitcher in the league. He has Ruffing's bulk, to start with. And his fast ball is faster than it looks, because, like Ruffing he has an ease of motion. The resemblance even extends to their hitting.

Wynn came to the Nats quite by accident as a 16-year-old kid who wandered into the Nats Chattanooga farm team's camp at Sanford, Fla., where he was visiting an aunt. He asked Clyde Milan, the manager for troy out, saying he was a pitcher. Milan, an indulgent sort, let him throw a few balls in batting practice. That night Milan left for Alabama to get the signature of Wynn's mother on a Chattanooga contract.

When he was 18, Wynn was called up to the Nats for a trial. He didn't last long. "I was just a fast ball thrower then," he says, "but I don't think that was the reason they let me go. I bunted myself out of the league."

Inquiry developed that Wynn, did, indeed, bunt himself off the Nats. He came to bat with men on first and second in the late innings and, told to sacrifice, he bunted into a triple play started by Ken Keltner of the Indians. "The next thing I did was pack my bag for Charlotte," says Wynn.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 1.—The story is that Bill Dickey will go to the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., for his boot-training. If so, the Navy team out there will be just about the best in the country.

CONSIDINE

It is managed, as you know, by another fair-to-middlin' catcher named Lieut. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane. The team has a second baseman named Apprentice Seaman Billy Herman, late of the Dodgers. Schoolboy Rowe, who was nurtured into baseball fame by the coaching and receiving of Cochrane, a decade ago, is on a crack pitching staff. Other throwers are Virgil Trucks, also a former Tiger, and Gene Thompson, former Red.

Johnny McCarthy is playing first for Cochrane's team of Tars. Al Glossop, who played all over the National League, is at short. If Dickey "proselyted" and goes to some other training school, the catching will be done by Clyde McCullough, late of the Cubs. Big Max West, Boston Braves' slugger, dominates an outfield which has a sprinkling of former major leaguers.

The Great Lakes team played to more than 500,000 fans last season, outdrawing many big league teams. They filled the ball parks at Cincinnati, Chicago and Toronto for benefit games.

Mickey can take care of any Lombardi-like base-runners with a pretty able substitute. Apprentice Seaman Glenn Cunningham also is at Great Lakes.

It won't capture the public imagination, as will the Derby, but the 1944 Preakness should be a better hoss race. It will have most of the Derby horses, plus the strong Widenoer team of Patter and Lucky Draw, William Helis' Olympic Zenith, Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' Stymie, Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E., and perhaps Warren Wright's Twilight Tear.

The Derby now seems to shape up with such headliners as Stir Up, Pensive, Gramp's Image, Alorter, Broad Grin, Skyscraper, Challenge Me, Bell Bazzer and a few others who have resisted the ailments peculiar to the thoroughbreds and the whims of their owners and trainers. Stir Up, with the master Jockey Arcaro up, will go to the post the favorite. Perhaps 8 to 5. Count Fleet was 2 to 5 last year, a tipoff to how much more confidence the public placed in him than it will place in Stir Up next Saturday.

If Stir Up wins at Louisville and Baltimore, it still cannot go on to the Belmont Stakes and become one of the few horses ever to win the triple crown. Stir Up is a gelding, and the $50,000 Belmont race doesn't accept them.

John Thomas Toker—the most perserving sports fan we ever met—has come through with another letter suggesting that the actual invasion of Europe be announced in all ball parks, race tracks, fight clubs, etc., etc., at the moment the flash comes.

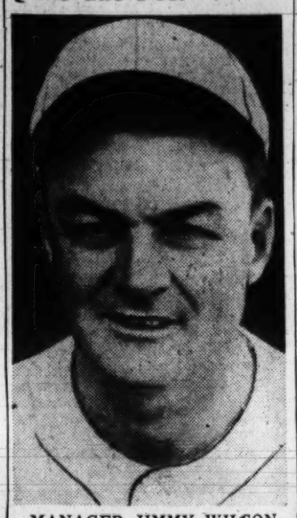
"Eevry man and woman should be given the opportunity to rise and offer a silent prayer for the well-being of our men and our Allies," he writes.

Good idea. The late great Joe Humphreys' call for silence and prayer at the Polo Grounds, the night Lindbergh took a crack at the Atlantic Ocean, remains one of the most dramatic moments in sports.

Toker, incidentally, recently sent a 100-foot letter to a young friend named Pfc. Fred Prezioso, who is somewhere in England after fighting in Africa and Italy. It was a paste-up job, consisting of the columns of Dan Parker, Bill Corum, Bugs Baer, E. V. Durling, Damon Runyon, Hype Igoe, Lew Burton, Nnick Kenny and others, and the cartoons of Bob Ripley and Jimmy Halto. The transport that is taking the letter to England is using the bale for ballast.

The NBA bloomered, and we bloomered with it, by listing Steve Belloise as a civilian. Steve's brother Mike, former featherweight champion, writes us that Steve has been in uniform for nearly four years. "I've tried eight times to get in, but have been rejected each time," Mike adds.

Quits Cub Post



MANAGER JIMMY WILSON

Old Catcher Quits to Aid Club's Cause

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, May 1 (AP).—Jimmy Wilson threw in the sponge as manager of the Chicago Cubs today.

The 43-year-old leader, whose salary was reported to be $20,000 annually, resigned during a conference which Phil K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, had called to learn what could be done to end the plight of the team. The Cubs won their opening game of the season, then lost nine straight.

No immediate announcement was forthcoming from Wrigley concerning Wilson's successor. Meanwhile, Roy Johnson, a veteran coach with the Cub organization, will assume charge.

"We simply all got together to see what could be done," explained Owner Grigley. "Wilson, together with James Gallagher (vice president and general manager) were in attendance among others. Wilson offered to resign, hoping his resignation might improve the club."

Wilson Reploced Hartnett.

Wilson, hero of the 1940 World Series as catcher with the triumphant Cincinnati Reds against the Detroit Tigers, was appointed manager of the Cubs before the 1941 season opened, succeeding Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett. Owner Wrigley was attracted to Wilson by his courageous performance in going from the coaching lines to the catching spot when the Reds' Ernie Lombardi was injured. Wilson, although 40, was projected into the spotlight by catching six of the seven series games and batting .353.

Under his direction, the Cubs never got out of the second division, finishing sixth in 1941 and 1942 and fifth last season.

The smiling Wilson broke into the major leagues as a catcher with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1923 and went to the St. Louis Cards in 1928. He was sold to Philadaelphia in the fall of 1939 and succeeded Ed Burt Shotten as the manager in the spring of 1934.

He ended his five-year managerial span with Philadelphia in 1938 to become first assistant and head coach under Bill McKechnie at Cincinnati. He served the Reds two years.

Cubs Disturb Wrigley

The plight of the Cubs this season was disturbing to Owner Wrigley. When the 1943 season ended, the Cubs had first call on the best players of two pennant-winning minor league clubs—Milwaukee of the American Association and Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. They also had the pick of the Nashville (Tenn.) team of the Southern Association.

But the Cubs with such newcomers as Andy Pafko, Billy Holm, Bill Schuster, Don Johnson, Roy Hughes and Ed Sauer did no better than they did this time a year ago, principally due to the lack of adequate hitting.

Six of the nine successive club defeats were suffered at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lineup changes made no difference in the attempt to shake the club out of a slump which had pitched them into last place in the National League. Once Wilson said, "You can't stand pat on any lineup when you're losing."

Catcher Holm hasn't made a hit so far this season and aside from Pafko none of the accredited Cub regulars is hitting above .250.

Indians Shell White Sox by 9-to-3 Count

Cleveland, May 1 (AP).—A seven-run uprising in the eighth inning produced a 9-to-3 triumph for the Cleveland Indians today in the opener of a four-game series with the Chicago White Sox.

Thornton (Lefty) Lee was removed from the box after Jeff Heath's single scored Mickey Rocco with the tieing run and the Tribesmen blasted his successor, Gordon Maltzberger, for the other six tallies to notch their fourth triumph in the last five games. The big blow of the inning was a two-run double with the bases loaded by Jimmy Grant, a Chicago castoff.

Hal Kleine, 20-year-old southpaw recruit, gave the Pale Hose their three runs in the opening inning and then allowed only two singles until removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Ray Poat finished and received credit for the win.

George Susce, transferred from a coach to a catcher this year, drove in three runs and paced the Tribe batters with three hits.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Schalk,2b.	3	0	0	2	Peters,ss...	5	1	3	3
Webb,ss...	3	1	1	1	Rocco,1b...	5	2	9	1
Hoag,cf...	2	1	1	0	Cul'bine,rf	3	0	3	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	9	0	Heath,lf...	4	2	2	0
C'right,lf.	4	2	3	0	Keltner,3b.	4	2	1	1
D'kshot,rf	3	1	3	0	Seerey,cf..	4	1	0	0
Moses,rf...	1	0	1	0	Grant,2b...	4	2	2	3
G'mello,3b	3	0	1	3	Susce,c....	4	3	7	1
Tresh,c...	3	0	5	1	Kleine,p...	2	0	0	1
Lee,p.....	3	0	0	1	*Lyon.....	1	0	0	0
M'berger,p	0	0	0	0	Poat,p....	1	0	0	1
Totals..29	6	24	8		Totals..37	13	27	11	

*Batted for Kleine in seventh.

Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	7	x	—9

Runs—Webb, Hoag, Trosky, Rocco, Cullenbine, Heath, Keltner (2), Seerey, Grant (2), Susce. Errors—Curtright, Maltzberger, Susce. Runs batted in—Trosky, Curtright, Dickshot, Susce (3), Heath, Keltner, Grant (2), Peters. Two-base hits—Webb, Grant (2). Stolen bases—Curtright, Dickshot. Double play—Grant to Peters to Rocco. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Kleine, 5. Struck out—By Lee, 4; by Maltzberger, 1; by Kleine, 3; by Poat, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Kleine, 5 in 7 innings; off Maltzberger, 5 in ⅔ inning; off Poat, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Cullenbine). Wild pitch—Maltzberger. Passed ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Poat. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Weafer, Grieve and Rommel. Time of game—Two 2 minutes. Attendance—2000.

Durocher, Wasdell Fined for Conduct

New York, May 1 (AP).—Ford C. Frick, president of the National Baseball League, today fined Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, $100 and Jim Wasdell of the Philadelphia Phils $50 for their actions in yesterday's ball games.

Durocher was thumbed out of yesterday's first game at the Polo Grounds by Umpire Beans Reardon, which the New York Giants won by a 26 to 8 score, and Frick said the fine was levied because of Durocher's "conduct on the field, his prolonged argument and his delaying of the game."

Wasdell was fined for throwing his bat in the first game of the twin bill between the Phils and Boston Braves at Philadelphia.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	P.C.
Butka	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	.667
Leonard	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Myatt	9	36	5	16	1	0	0	7	.444
Wolff	2	7	1	3	0	0	0	0	.429
Candini	3	5	1	2	1	0	0	1	.400
Ferrell	8	29	2	10	1	0	0	3	.345
Case	9	41	6	12	0	0	0	3	.293
Sullivan	9	32	3	8	2	0	0	0	.250
Torres	9	38	3	9	1	1	0	3	.237
Spence	9	35	5	8	1	0	1	3	.229
Ortiz	9	35	4	7	0	1	0	2	.200
Kuhel	8	29	6	5	2	1	0	5	.172
Powell	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Nizzeling	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Wynn	5	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	.077
Layne	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carrasquel	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Haefner	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player	G	IP	H	BB	SO	GS	CG	W	L
Leonard	1	5	8	0	0	1	0	1	0
Wolff	2	15	19	7	7	2	1	2	0
Wynn	5	27	17	8	7	5	3	2	1
Nizzeling	2	21	17	9	7	2	0	0	0
Carrasquel	1	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	1
Haefner	1	9	9	1	2	1	1	0	1
Candini	3	9	12	4	3	0	0	0	2

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo	100	000	001	—2	4	3
Jersey City	010	104	00x	—6	11	1

Wilson, Roxbury and Garbark; Rosso and Fiedias.

Montreal	000	111	001	—4	7	3
Syracuse	100	000	020	—3	8	3

Collins and Andrews; Bobber and Yovanovich.

Rochestre	011	210	024	—11	16	2
Newark	200	000	020	— 4	5	2

Kuipers, Kakas and Rice; Imaralo, Sucky and Vanzrofski.

Toronto at Baltimore played as part of double-header April 30.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	100	100	030	—5	8	0
Minneapolis	001	000	021	—4	10	0

Acosta and Frueti; Curtis, Mosley 8(!) and Arason.

Kansas City	000	000	000	1	—1	12	1
St. Paul	000	000	000	1	—1	5	0

Pepper and Taylor; Nitholas and Castro. (Game called to allow Kansas City to catch train.)

Louisville at Toledo, rain.

Another Bobby Jones Looms on Golf Horizon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOLLOWS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS—Here we have Robert Tyre Jones 3d, 17-year-old son of "Bobby" Jones, golf's only "grand slam" champion, who is following the brilliant trail blazed by his famous dad. Young Bobby shows the style his father taught him and scores in the 70s. He is a student at Baylor School for Boys at Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is captain of the golf team.

W-L Blanks Central Nine By 10-0 Score

Washington-Lee High's baseball team bunched 13 hits and took advantage of 4 errors yesterday to administer a 10-0 licking to Central's Vikings on the Virginians' field.

Jack Granger, Little Generals' mound ace, went the route, winning his second game of the year. Granger allowed five hits and walked one.

Gorden Pigg, star Washington-Lee first baseman, along with his mate, Second Baseman Jim Brumfield, took all scoring honors for the day. Pigg blasted a home run in the second inning with the bases loaded and Brumfield had a field day getting a pair of triples and a single for four trips to the plate.

The Little Generals will play at Bethesda-Chevy Chase today.

W.-Lee.	AB	H	O	A	Central.	AB	H	O	A
Cr'leton,cf	3	1	1	0	Fliakas,2b.	3	0	1	0
Br'field,2b	4	3	4	1	Farnes,cf..	3	1	3	0
Currin,ss.	3	0	0	5	Riddle,ss..	3	1	1	2
D'miller,c	4	0	4	1	Sweney,3b	3	1	1	0
Pigg,1b....	4	2	8	1	R'blum,1b.	3	1	6	0
Green,lf..	3	1	2	0	M'A'hur,2b	3	0	3	0
Martin,cf.	1	0	1	0	McHale,lf..	2	1	2	0
Ward,rf...	4	2	0	0	Cadeaux,rf	3	0	0	0
Kemp,rf...	0	0	0	0	Goodill,p..	1	0	0	3
McP'on,3b	3	2	1	1	Goff,p....	2	0	0	2
Granger,p	4	1	0	4					
Totals..32	13	21	13		Totals..26	5	18	8	

Central	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—3		
Washington-Lee	2	5	1	0	0	1	x	—10		

Runs batted in—Sweney, Rosenblum, Brumfield (3), Pigg (4), McPherson, Granger. Runs—Granger (2), Pigg (3), Brumfield (2), Crunkleton, Currin, Ward, Riddle, Sweeney, Rosenblum. Errors—Riddle, Sweeney, Rosenblum, MacArthur, Grene, Granger, McPherson (2). Three-base hits—Brumfield (2). Home runs—Pigg, Sweney. First base on balls—Off Granger, 1; off Goodill, 1; off Goff, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Goodill (Crunkleton). Struck out—By Granger, 4; by Goodill, 1; by Goff, 2. Losing pitcher—Goodill. Umpire—Johnson.

When an Easy Name Makes Things Tough

Great Lakes, Ill. (AP).—The yeoman in athletic public relations was searching the barracks for Joe Glenn, former New York Yankee catcher. After many feverish moments he found Glenn and said:

"There's no record of your even being in the Navy."

"That's right," said Joe, laughing. "Try looking for Joseph Guzenski and you might find me. Glenn is my baseball name."

Frank Leahy Sent To Princeton for Navy Training

Chicago, May 1 (AP).—Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame was sworn into the Navy as a lieutenant today and ordered to report to Princeton University May 25 to begir a 60-day indoctrination course.

Leahy said he knew nothing about reports that he might be assigned to a football-coaching position at the Iowa Naval Preflight Training School. He will receive his Navy assignment upon completion of his indoctrination.

Leahy plans to hold final spring football drills at Notre Dame Friday. Ed McKeever, assistant grid coach, will be head coach in Leahy's absence.

Miler Is Weatherman

Gerry Karver, promising Penn State miler in the prewar era, now is serving the Army Air Forces as a meteorologist.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	10	2	.833	...
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	3½
New York	5	4	.556	3½
Boston	5	6	.455	4½
Cleveland	5	6	.455	4½
WASHINGTON	4	5	.444	4½
Detroit	4	7	.364	5½
Chicago	3	7	.300	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 11; Boston, 4.
Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Nigzeling (0-0) vs. Woods (1-0).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Newhouser (2-2) vs. Sundra (2-0).
Chicago at Cleveland.
Dietrich (0.-2) vs. Smith (0-2).
New York at Philadelphia.
Zuber (0-0) vs. Newsom (1-0).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	9	2	.818	...
New York	7	3	.700	1½
Cincinnati	7	4	.636	2
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	2½
Brooklyn	5	6	.455	4
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	4½
Boston	3	8	.273	6
Chicago	1	9	.100	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Brooklyn.
Tobin (2-1) vs. Chipman (2-0).
Philadelphia at New York.
Schanz (1-1) vs. Voiselle (3-0).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Jurisch (0-1) vs. Roe (1-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

Kingsville Stable Fire Destroys 2 Thoroughbreds

Kingsville, Md., May 1 (AP).—Fire destroyed three large stables, a racing stock stallion and a plater today at G. Ray Bryson's Baltimore County breeding farm near Kingsville. Bryson said the damage probably would exceed $17,000.

Score of persons attracted by the flames helped remove brood mares and other stock, but one of the two horses lost was Bryson's stallion, Billionnaire, and the other was the plater Gorse Hill.

A 32-stall stable, the brood-mare barn and a large building used for grinding feed and housing farm machinery were among those burned. Large quantities of hay and feed also were lost.

Firemen from Bel Air were called to the scene as a bucket brigade was formed by farm employes. Later the Long Green Volunteer Fire Department and the Fullerton Company helped in quelling the blaze which swept from the 32-stall barn to the broodmare barn, then on to the third building.

Eye Injury Rejects Indian Outfielder

Cleveland, May 1 (AP).—Paul O'Dea, rookie Cleveland outfielder, was rejected in his preinduction physical examination today because of an eye injury received when he first played with the Indians in 1940. He played with Wilkes-Barre and Portsmouth in 1941 and Cedar Rapids in 1942. Last season he played semipro baseball in Cleveland.

Navy Netmen Beat Johns Hopkins

Annapolis, May 1 (AP).—Navy's tennis team continued undefeated this season with a 9-0 whitewash of Johns Hopkins today.

None of the sets was carried higher than 6—4, as the Middies set the Baltimore squad down with apparent ease.

Summaries:

Singles

Crawford (Navy) defeated Heyman, 6—1, 6—0.

Norris (Navy) defeated Johns, 6—3, 6—1.

Davis (Navy) defeated Rubin, 6—0, 6—2.

Edwards (Navy) defeated Kunkle, 6—1, 6—0.

Doyle (Navy) defeated Blumberg, 6—1, 6—1.

Kmetz (Navy) defeated Trone, 6—0, 6—0.

Doubles

Doyle and Rogers (Navy) defeated Johns and Kunkle, 6—1, 6—0.

Gorsline and Smith (Navy) defeated Heyman and Rubin, 6—4, 6—0.

Daly and Masich (Navy) defeated Blumberg and Trone, 6—1, 6—4.

Neighbor of Ott

New Orleans (AP).—Bernard Fiest, 17-year-old southpaw pitcher for the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association, comes from Gretna, La., home town of Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants.

Drafted by Dodgers

Aldo Cenci, Penn State's star blocking back last fall and now a member of Uncle Sam's Army, went to the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League in the 1944 pro football draft.

First Fiddle Takes Feature At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, May 1 (AP). First Fiddle, a gray son of Royal Minstrel which recently regained winning form in a local sprint, stretched his speed out to a mile and a sixteenth to capture the Victorian Purse before a remarkable crowd of 29,248 here today.

Johnny Longden, veteran little British pilot, was the saddle star o fthe afternoon. He rounde dout a triple by guiding Mrs. Ed Mulrena'ns ccolorbearer over the wire with a length to spare in 1:43 2-5. The Fiddle was a 7-to-10 choice over three rivals.

Eurasian, from the Havahome Stable, made hsi first start since finishing a fading fourth in Hialeah's Widener Handicap and lasted to be second, a half-length before the Millbrook Stable's Alex Barth. Grey Wing was a distant fourth and last. There was no show wagering.

Although he did not "win off," First Fiddle was well in hand crossing the finish line and qualified handsomely for next Saturday's $15,000 added, mile and a furlong Grey Lag Handicap. His three beaten rivals also are eligible for that closing day special. Eurasian's vaunted speed saw him opening up a four lengths lead around the first bend. Grey Wing, which likes to run in front, gave up the chase early. First Fiddle, restrained until straightened on the far side, shot up rapidly and finally cut down Eurasian's daylight lead as they neared the home turn. The latter, though tired, held on courageously, but First Fiddle left no doubt as to his superiority. Alex Barth closed ground impressively in the drive to the wire.

Bobby Permane rang up a double when he rode out Nipsickle for a two lengths score in the sixth contest. Tragic Ending was an easy second, with Fuego four lengths farther away. Tragic Ending was sent out to set the pace. Nipsickle kept close up and took over before reaching the final turn. He drew out in the stretch and returned $8.50.

Permane duplicated Longden's feat of earning a triple by virtue of an eight lengths victory on Help Wanted, $9.50, in the finale. Copy Boy was second and Darby Drucele third.

Girls Softball Champs Practically Intact

New Orleans (AP).—The Jax Girls, world's champion softball team for the past two seasons, are practically without womanpower troubles this spring.

The classy Jax lassies remain intact from last year with the exception of First Sacker Blanche Soniat who married recently and announced her retirement from softball in favor of homelife.

Two Latins With Reds

Cincinnati (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds have a distinct Latin flavor ths season, due to the presence of Pitcher Tomas de la Cruz, a Cuban citizen, and Chucho Ramos, a native of Venezuela.

Keystoner's Feat Ties A. L. Record

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, May 1.—Oh, what is so rare as a day in Boston—or any place else in the league—when George Myatt makes six hits in six times at bat. That happened this afternoon and the Nats collected an 11-4 victory over the Red Sox in a general outburst of swatting the ball.

Myatt had himself an afternoon, in the course of which he tied the American League record for consecutive hits in consecutive times at bat, the first man in six years to accomplish the feat. Myatt played no favorites, making his hits off four different Boston pitchers who shared in the 20-hit onslaught of the Nats.

He drove in four runs during the ball game. His first blow was a single to center. In the second inning, he blasted a long two bagger to center. In the fourth, he singled to center again. He beat out an infield hit to Doerr in the fifth. In the eighth he got his third single to center. In the ninth, he laid a bunt down the third base line and beat it out.

Wolff Wins Easily

The Nats batting rampage made the game a soft touch for Roger Wolff who gave up 11 hits to the Red Sox but was breezing behind a 7-1 lead given him in the first five innings.

It required the Nats only one and two-thirds innings to dispose of Yank Terry, the Red Sox starting pitcher. They conked him for six hits and a 3-0 lead. They walloped Rookie Clem Hausemann, Terry's successor, for three runs in the fourth inning, and then collected a run off Joe Wood, jr., in the fifth. Oscar Judd was banged for the Nats last four runs.

Wolff's knuckle ball carried him through the first five innings with only four hits permitted, but when he eased up, the Red Sox banged hi maround. By that time, though, they needed an eight-run rally. Wolff collected three of the Nats hits for himself.

Joe Kuhl drove in the Nats first run with a single to center with two out in the first inning. Myatt produced two more in the second with his two-bagger, after Wolff and Case had singled with two out.

Nats Count 3 in Fourth

They rocked Hausmann for four hits and three runs in the fourth. The hits came in succession before anybody was out—Wolff's single to right, Case's single to left, Myatt's single to center and Spence's double to right.

Johnny Sullivan's two-bagger against the left-field wall led to the seventh run of the Nats, in the fifth. Came the eighth, and Myatt, Ortiz, Torres and Ferrell rapped out singles that produced three more runs. Their final run was balked over the plate by Judd in the ninth after Wolff's single, Case's single and Myatt's safe bunt had filled the bases.

Johnny Niggeling, who has been pitching every Tuesday on the 1944 schedule, goes to the mound tomorrow, with George Woods, 240-pound Boston rookie as his opponent . . . Woods pitched three years for Holy Cross and won 18 games without a defeat . . . George Case narrowly escaped serious injury in the first inning today when his spikes caught on an attempted steal in the first inning and he fell on his face at second base . . . He beat the ball to the bag but toppled over the base and was tagged out . . . Johnny Sullivan, who always plays brilliant ball at Boston, was no less than terrific again today with his fielding at shoristop . . . Twice he made pick-ups on ground balls that eluded Third Baseman Gil Torres and threw to first for put outs . . . With the Sox trailing by six runs in the fifth inning, Manager Joe Cronin unveiled Outfielder Johnny Lazor as a catcher and sent him behind the plate to replace Conroy . . . The Sox have a plethora of outfielders that Cronin also divides the first base job between a pair of 'em, George Metkovich and George McBride . . . The Nats 11 runs today were the most any American League team has scored this season in a single game, breaking their record of nine held by the Nats themselves.

Nat Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Fowlel, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	6	3	6	2	3	0
Spence, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Ortiz, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Kuhel, 1b.	6	1	1	13	0	0
Torres, 3b.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Ferrell, c.	5	0	3	5	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	5	1	1	0	2	1
Wolff, p.	5	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	46	11	20	27	11	1

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Newsome, ss.	5	1	1	4	1	0
Metkevich, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
McBride, 1b.	4	0	2	10	0	0
Garrison, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Johnson, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Tabor, 3b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Culberson, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Carey, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lazor, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Peacock, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hausmann, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Fox	1	0	0	0	0	0
Judd, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	12	27	10	1

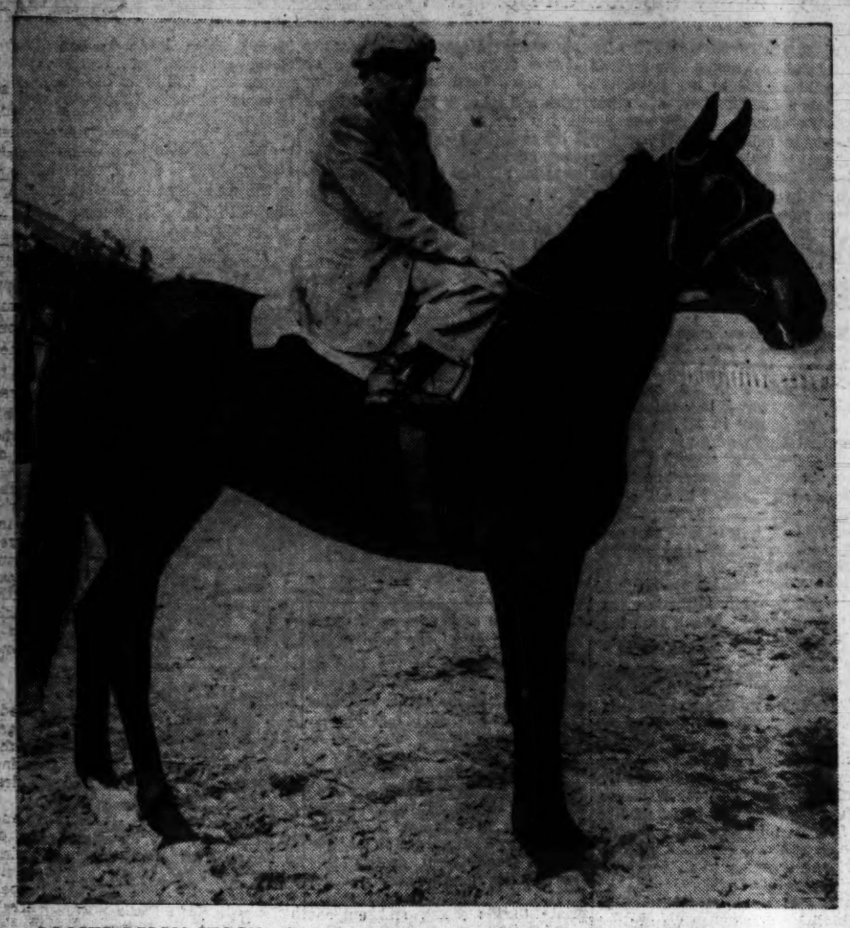
*Batted for Wood in seventh.

WASHINGTON	1	2	0	1	0	0	3	1	—11
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	—4

Runs batted in—Kuhel (2), Myatt (6), Spence, Ortiz, Torres, Tabor, Culberson (2), Johnson. Two-base hits—Myatt, Spence, Sullivan. Stolen base—Kuhel. Double play—Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 4; off Terry, 1; off Hausmann, 2; off Judd, 1. Struck out—By Wolff, 3; by Terry, 1. Hits—Off Terry, 6 in 1⅔ innings; off Hausmann, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Wood, 2 in 3 innings; off Judd, 7 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Wood. Balk—Judd. Losing pitcher—Terry. Umpires—Jones, Berry and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes. Attendance—1800.

New Moon Wins $7,000 Pimlico Feature

Shut Up's Pre-Derby Workout Serves as Stimulant to Backers



BOOSTS DERBY STOCK—Shut Up, Erlanger Stable's hope in turf classic.

Victor Pays $21; Photo Settles Place

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Md., May 1.—H. L. Straus' New Moon, a Maryland-bred, found his racing legs in his third outing of the year and ran off with the tenth running of the $7500 added altimore Spring Handicap. The 4-year-old son of Discovery, twice beaten by H. G. edwell's Sollure, left that rival up the race track today and galloped home six lengths ahead of a photo for second money. The place in the test of 6 furlongs went to Piccadilly, owned by Mrs. Donald Woodward of Washington, with C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap judge dthird in the starting group of six.

With Sollure, who finished a tired fourth, installed a sthe choice, New Moon paid $21.60 and registered time of 1:11 3-5, the fastest three-quarters of the meeting. A fast track and summer-like skies served to lure some 12,000 customers.

Goes Ahead in Stretch

Sollure and Piccadilly battled for the pacemaking honors with first one and then the other in front. Jockey Herb Claggett had New Moon under restraint and in third position at this time. Entering the stretch, New Moon circled the two rivals and forged to the front.

Sollure weakened but Piccadilly rallied briefly before beginning to tire. Porter's Cap, who had trailed early, closed with a bold rush on the outside and would have been second in another jump.

New Moon, who earned $12,000 last year, took down $6350 as his share today.

Wesley A. Wins

The longest individual price of the meeting came in the eighth race when J. Fred Adams' Wesley A., making his 1944 debut, won by a length and a half to pay a $190.80 mutuel.

Steeplechase Jockey McArthur Coakley was reported to have a broken left leg following a spill with the jumping horse Danerski in the third event. The boy was rushed to the Baltimore General Hospital. H. E. Talbott's Zooming won the race by 10 lengths and paid $15.

BETWEEN RACES—Three horses who campaigned here are seen definite starters in the Kentucky Derby. . . . They are Mrs. Whitey Abel's Gramps Image (the only Maryland-bred in the race), Calumet Farm's Pensive and the Bobanet Stable's Gay Bit. . . . They finished ond, two, three in last Saturday's Chesapeake Stakes. . . . Apprentice Jockey Leonard Bowers is trying to get his contract employer, Guy Bedwell, to allow him to ride Gramps Image. . . . Jockey Jackie Westrope will leave Thursday to pilot Gay Bit. . . . Jockey Conn McCreary goes to boot Pensive, leaving Jockey F. A. Smith here to ride Calumet's Sun Again in Saturday's Dixie Handicap. . . . Maj. Palmer Wright of the Woodbine Park (Canada) track is here trying to get steeplechase horses for his meeting. . . . Henry Clark will take a division of the "Liz" Whitney horses to Delaware Park. . . . Jockey Danny Scocca will go to Charles Town for two weeks and may ride out the meeting there.

Complete Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse $1500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 12:08. Winner, Knollwood Stable's b. f. (2) by Questionnaire—Cherry Tart. Trained by J. M. Block. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHERRY POP	(Roberts)	115	9	6	1¹	1¹½	1¹	$4.35
SANTA CANDIDA	(Tammaro)	115	5	4	2hd	2½	2²	5.00
WHETSTONE	(Bowers)	110	3	3	5¹½	5¹	3¹½	11.30
NARIAH	(W.Kirk)	118	11	5	4³	3½	4nk	203.85
SHOVE OFF	(Westrope)	118	8	10	8½	9⁵	5¹½	2.25
TAWNY	(Adair)	115	1	1	3¹	4½	6nk	4.35
THREEPLY	(Zehr)	115	4	8	7¹	7¹	7³	61.65
HIGH PRIORITY	(Breen)	118	6	9	6¹	6¹	8³	15.55
QUARTE CALL	(Root)	118	10	7	10	8¹½	9⁶	62.30
CLEVER	(Knapp)	118	2	2	9½	10	10	15.15
BABY BILLY	(G.Smith)	118	7	11	†			35.50

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHERRY POP, $10.70, $4.80, $3.90; SANTA CANDIDA, $6.20, $4.10; WHETSTONE, $6.10.

CHERRY POP drew out while racing greenly and was not threatened through stretch. SANTA CANDIDA raced stronsly but was no match for winner. WHETSTONE closed with good energy.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 12:38. Winner, Mrs. Guy Needy's dk. b. g. (6) by Swashbuckler—Vestage. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAMPAGE	(Scocca)	104	5	4	4nk	3½	2½	1hd	$10.35
WAR AGENT	(Bowers)	108	8	6	6³	4½	3½	2¹	2.70
GOLDEN BABE	(Zehr)	108	6	5	8¹	9³	4nk	3nk	6.90
CRUCIBLE	(G.Smith)	113	4	8	7½	8¹	6³	4hd	110.25
LEAVE	(Claggett)	112½	3	3	1hd	1½	1hd	5¹	9.30
JOHN'S TEDDY	(Roberts)	113	7	12	9³	7¹	5nk	6³	21.80
BART O' WAR	(Snellings)	103	2	1	3hd	6½	7³	7³	11.55
SIR ECHO	(Root)	115	10	5	5½	5¹	8¹	8½	2.00
BEAR CAT	(Mora)	108	11	10	10⁴	10⁴	10⁴	9⁴	49.00
BRAVE HEART	(Adair)	110	12	2	12	12	11³	10¹	229.95
CAST OUT	(Wall)	108	1	7	2¹½	2½	9hd	11³	23.80
OLIVILO	(Arduini)	105	9	11	10⁴	11⁴	12	12	206.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAMPAGE, $22.70, $8.30, $4.90; WAR AGENT, $4.30, $3.20; GOLDEN BABE, $4.10.

RAMPAGE responded when shaken up and held on under strong handling. WAR AGENT came with good energy in stretch and barely missed getting up. GOLDEN BABE closed willingly.

Daily Double—CHERRY POP and RAMPAGE Paid $135.40.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 1:07½. Winner, H. E. Talbott's br. c. (4) by Sir Gallahad III—Lady Day. Trained by W. R. Miller. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 3:55⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZOOMING	(Walker)	146	4	1	2²	2²	2²	1¹	1¹²	$6.50
MERPOLIS	(Brown)	146	9	6	4½	1¹	1½	2¹²	2¹⁰	10.15
BAR SHIP	(Kratz)	141	5	7	6³	3²	3²	5¹⁰	3⁵	10.35
DUCKER	(Owen)	150	3	3	3²	4¹	3³	4³	4¹⁰	3.40
SUNBEE	(Roberts)	151	10	5	5¹	5²	5¹½	6	5	3.10
DANERSKI	(Coakley)	145	11	10	10	10	*			15.95
GOLDEN FLAG	(Reid)	140	6	4	6½	3¹	‡			24.70
KATAHDIN	(Brooks)	150	7	2	1½	7nk	8	‡		12.10
SANDER	(O'Neill)	141	8	9	9³	8⁴	6⁵	‡		‡
ATOM SMASHER	(Harrison)	151	1	8	7³	6³	4³	3²	‡	†
GENERAL HAY	(Haines)	146	2	11	‡					56.45

*Lost rider. §Fell. ‡Ran out.

‡H. L. Straus-Edgar G. Horn entry. ‡B. Parker-C. M. Kline entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZOOMING, $15.00 $7.20, $5.10; MERPOLIS (entry), $5.80, $3.60; BAR SHIP (entry), $3.60.

ZOOMING alternated in setting and forcing pace with MERPOLIS and drew out in closing stages. MERPOLIS was tiring gradually when displaced. BAR SHIP finished resolutely after jumping well.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 1:38½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. c. (3) by Bonanza—Dorothy LaRue. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIPPOMENES	(Bowers)	110	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.05
ARMY BELLE	(Scocca)	107	2	3	2hd	2¹½	2nk	2½	8.85
MISS ADA J.	(Rudert)	108	8	5	3¹	3²	3²	3³	2.25
ABLE	(Zehr)	112	1	2	5¹	5²	4½	4¹	64.85
BLACK OBJECT	(Roberts)	113	9	7	7hd	6nk	5¹	5¹½	2.80
ROYAL STEP	(Snellings)	107	5	4	4³	4¹	7³	6³	44.55
TUMBLE BOY	(Wall)	112	4	6	6nk	7hd	6nk	7³	9.80
GOT THERE	(Root)	107	6	8	8³	8³	8³	8³	44.30
SANDY TRAIL	(Claggett)	112	7	9	9	9	9	9	36.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIPPOMENES, $8.10, $5.10, $3.70; ARMY BELLE, $6.40, $4.40; MISS ADA J. 3.30.

HIPPOMENES, first away, was not threatened at any stage. ARMY BELLE came with good energy in final drive. MISS ADA J. showed good effort.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 2:07½. Winner, H. L. Straus' ch. c. (4) by Discovery—Ladyinthemoon. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Net value to winner, $6350. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW MOON	(Claggett)	108	3	2	3¹	3¹	1¹	1¹	$9.80
PICCADILLY	(Roberts)	110	6	4	1hd	2nk	2½	2nk	10.20
PORTER'S CAP	(F.A.Smith)	105	1	5	6	4½	4³	3½	3.60
SOLLURE	(Bowers)	102	5	1	2¹	1nk	3²	4³	.90
CAPE COD	(G.Smith)	112	2	3	4hd	6	6	5³	7.65
ABRASION	(Root)	110	4	6	5¹	5¹	5½	6³	12.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEW MOON, $21.60, $8.50, $4.90; PICCADILLY, $9.10, $4.80; PORTER'S CAP, $3.10.

NEW MOON forsed to front entering stretch and drew out to win with speed in reserve. PICCADILLY disposed of Sollure but was no match for winner. PORTER'S CAP closed with rush on outside.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:38. Winner, Cedar Farm's b. c. (3) by Quatre Bras II—Trace o' Fun. Trained by C. W. Shaw, Jr. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEORGE CASE	(Adair)	120	1	1	2¹	2¹	1¹½	1¹	1¹	$1.40
BLUE LINE	(F.A.Smith)	120	6	4	3nk	3¹	3²	2²	2¹	14.40
SPANGLED GAME	(Breen)	120	9	8	9	9	7¹½	4½	3hd	4.00
HEYORTA	(Rudert)	105	7	3	1²	2²	2hd	3¹	4²	†
PLUCKY RAIDER	(Roberts)	106	6	5	6²	5¹	4¹	5nk	5²	4.30
MY MALCHA	(Arduini)	107	5	2	5¹	6²	5³	6²	6½	16.10
JACIAN	(Mora)	106	8	7	8³	8³	8⁴	8⁴	7²	94.05
JONIS	(Scocca)	105	4	9	7³	4²	6²	7½	8⁴	30.40
TOOLMAKER	(Borsell)	112	3	9	7nk	7¹½	6½	9	9	25.45

†Mrs. R. Feinberg entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GEORGE CASE, $4.80, $3.40, $2.40. BLUE LINE (entry), $4.10, $2.60; SPANGLED GAME, $3.00.

GEORGE CASE went to front when asked and won with speed in reserve. BLUE LINE came willingly in final test. SPANGLED GAME closed full of run.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 3:06½. Winner, G. T. Strother's b. g. (6) by Wise Counselor—Darter. Trained by N. Brooks. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE TIMMIE	(Root)	115	5	7	7	5¹	2nk	1¹	1½	$16.35
BOLD SALUTE	(Westrope)	120	3	3	3²	2nk	1nk	2½	2nk	1.75
SQUADRON	(Roberts)	117	2	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	3²	3³	2.80
ARTHUR MURRAY	(Zehr)	120	1	4	4nk	4¹	4³	4³	4³	5.50
THESEUS	(G.Smith)	114½	7	6	6²	6²	6²	6²	5³	8.55
KARELL	(Snellings)	104	4	2	2½	3¹	3½	5¹	6³	70.40
RED LEVEL	(Bowers)	104	6	7	5²	6²	7	7	7	9.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE TIMMIE, $34.60, $9.30, $4.70; BOLD SALUTE, $4.40, $3.10; SQUADRON, $3.00.

WISE TIMMIE responded to strong hand riding and wore down leaders to win going away. BOLD SALUTE responded gamely but could not resist winner. SQUADRON fought it out with good energy.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good for all but Biscayne Blue. Off at 3:44. Winner, J. Fred Adams' ch. g. (6) by Rehoboth—Mary A. Trained by J. F. Adams, Jr. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WESLEY A.	(Claggett)	114	5	1	1hd	2¹	2²	1¹	1¹½	$94.40
TICKY OTIS	(F.A.Smith)	109	1	2	2¹½	1nk	1hd	2¹½	2³	8.60
SCARCANTER	(Westrope)	120	3	10	10	9½	8hd	5¹	3²	3.1b
CANTER'S BEST	(Bowers)	104	8	4	4³	4½	4¹	3½	4¹½	3.80
WAR GLENN	(G.Smith)	114	11	5	5¹	5¹	5²	6¹	5½	14.25
WAUGH POP	(Root)	109	4	7	8hd	10	6¹	8¹	6hd	75.70
SAL OLD PAL	(Scocca)	115	7	3	3²	3¹½	3hd	4½	7nk	4.50
GRAND VENTURE	(Snellings)	106	6	6	7hd	7¹	9²	7¹	8¹²	10.10
COL. SCOTT	(Mattel)	111	2	6	6¹	8½	10	10	9³	139.80
BARTINADO	(Roberts)	114	9	9	9³	6½	7hd	9²	10	18.50
BISCAYNE BLUE	(Zehr)	120	10	†						5.95

†Biscayne Blue broke with rider left in superstructure of starting gate.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WESLEY A., $190.80, $53.70, $26.30; TICKY OTIS, $11.20, $6.90; SCARCANTER, $4.30.

WESLEY A. responded gamely in stretch and drew out gradually. TICKY OTIS weakened gradually. SCARCANTER tired in final drive.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅜: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Xam	105	Straw Hat	113
Coordinator	110	Victory Play	105
Ballinderry	112	*Alacyon	106
Spread Eagle	113	Through Train	110
Hy-Trite	109	Epiget	112
Camp Liberty	109	Deciding	113
Skagway	113	*Playful Star	108
Very True	113	Might Step	120

2—⅞: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Manila Bay	108	Black Time	113
Valdina Bishop	117	Jackorack	120
Commencement	108	Tip Your Hat	110
Anopheles	113	Basileus	117
Royal Risk	113	Chanting	108
Jay Stevens	113	*Jungle Moon	108
Mr. Grief	113	*Paladin Moon	112
Knights Quest II	117		

3—⅝: $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Royal Nile	97	Gay Thorne	105
Private Howie	116	Ethel Dale	105
*Just Hiram	105	Trevy Woods	102
Grand News	116		

4—6½: $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Manda	108	*Olivia L.	110
Mary M. V.	108	Runaife	113
*Stoozie	103	*Cold Shot	103
Neat Kee	108	*Grace Tamm	107

5—⅞: $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

King Epithet	108	*Happy Pilot	110
Strombus	108	Viola Wise	110
Letter V.	108	Sameron	115
Brilliant Fly	108		

6—⅞: $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Huri Hom Hari	108	Three Clovers	115
Latent	107	Marjorie S.	103
Tryfin	108	*Don Devito	103
Tex Hyaro	110		

7—1⅛: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Our Willie	111	Guest Star	115
Illinois Star	115	*High Talent	106
*Proud Sister	108	Happy Choice	113

8—⅞: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Half Grand	115	Rattle De Bang	106
Shadburn	115	*Hills Palm	110
Venci	115	Valdina Pop	115
Yankee Notions	114	*Anxiety	108
Say No More	110	*Vegas Wheel	100
Elcinap	113	Old Smokey	117

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMAN'S SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Xam, Epiget, Might Step.
2—Jackorack, Basileus, Valdina Bishop.
3—Grand News, Private Howie, Just Hiram.
4—Olivia L., Neat Kee, Grace Tamm.
5—Sameron, Happy Pilot, Strombus.
6—Huri Hom Hari, Tex Hyaro, Three Clovers.
7—Illinois Star, Our Willie, Proud Sister.
8—VENCI, Old Smokey, Hills Palm.

—Louisville Times (A).

Sportsman's Park

Results

1—⅜: $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Keep Flying, 103 (W'grsyn)	7.40	4.60	3.00
Madam High, 103 (Henson)		4.40	3.00
Valdina Love, 110 (Martin)			3.20

Liberty Flik, Grace K., Jubilate Boy, Bay Whisk, Military Sand, Greenock's Coin, Stepping Out also ran. Time, 1:03.

2—⅛: $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Captain Fury, 113 (Pena)	5.20	3.20	2.60
Jujwara, 112 (Wesryn)		4.60	3.40
Swing Leader, 113 (Warren)			8.40

Rusty Gold, Sister Higher, Tensleep, Castle Broom, Valnor also ran. Time, 1:31⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.20.

3—4½: $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Mia Maria, 115 (Terry)	11.60	6.40	5.00
Lovely Trace, 110 (Calvin)		17.40	10.60
So Sure, 115 (Glidewell)			12.00

Valdale, Bossge, Yinita Upset, Country Boy, Kant I, Holly Man, Rough Kid also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

4—⅝: $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Twixt, 118 (Leturco)	5.00	3.40	2.60
Old Silk, 108 (Gillespie)		4.00	3.00
Best Blister, 108 (Franklin)			3.40

Caro, Garden Pot, Bird o' Gold, Hickory Jim, Orphan Echo also ran. Time, 1:33⅘.

5—⅝: $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Bookplate, 117 (Pena)	6.00	4.40	3.00
Wildebeest, 113 (Allgaier)		13.40	7.40
Gummed Up, 112 (Franklin)			5.40

Doll Baby, Gay Elf, Stop Harping, Perplex, Miss Monarch, David B. Jr. also ran. Time, 1:32½.

6—⅝: $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Playgrier, 118 (Knapp)	26.20	10.80	8.00
Damie, 106 (Martin)		22.60	14.40
Queen Kizzie, 105 (Calvin)			15.60

Intellect, Duoic, Whosyourgal, Observer, Man o' Mine, Thankful, Midkapi also ran. Time, 1:33⅘.

7—1⅛: $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Fishre's Pet, 108 (Haynes)	12.40	5.60	3.20
Juanita M., 118 (Terry)		5.80	3.80
Cherry T., 111 (Wesryn)			2.80

Black Mark, Pamphlet, Busy Josie also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

8—1⅛: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Rosy Brand, 110 (Martin)	13.20	5.20	4.00
Devalue, 120 (White)		3.60	2.80
Mr. Infinity, 103 (Wesryn)			3.60

Rush Act, Cobegro, Piplad, Enlscorthy also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $124.20.

3—⅝: $2400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Liquid Lunch, 104 (P'mane)	7.80	4.60	3.10
Chuckle, 111 (Kirkland)		4.80	4.80
†Marion Collins, 104 (Bianco)			4.20

*Orpheum, Pompagie, Even Stitch, *Bit of Nerve, †Unknown Reward, Muistar, Red Cin, Miss Sugar, Kingfisher, Grand Gay, Strategic also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

*Field. †Donna Ray Stable entry.

4—⅝: $2500; 3-year-olds, Class.

Who Goes There, 118 (J'en)	6.00	2.80	2.20
Irish Tar, 119 (Permane)		2.60	2.20
Larky Day, 117 (Brooks)			2.80

Great Ripple, Smart Sheila, Freeze Out, Cattachpitico also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1⅛: $5000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

First Fiddle, 118 (Longden)	3.40	2.80	out
Eurasian, 117 (Brooks)		4.00	out
Alex Barth, 113 (Jemas)			out

Grey Wing also ran.

6—1½: $2400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Nipsickle, 105 (Permane)	3.50	2.80	2.80
Tragic Ending, 114 (Stacker)		3.10	2.40
Fuego, 114 (Steffen)			2.20

Deseronto, Is I Is also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

7—1⅛: $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Help Wanted, 111 (P'mane)	9.50	4.60	3.10
Copy Boy, 119 (Longden)		9.70	6.00
Darby Druecle, 117 (Brooks)			3.30

Wise Step, Pida, Tory Row, Porters Pride, Height o' Land, Weapons Pride also ran. Time, 1:48.

Victor Pays $21; Photo Settles Place

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Md., May 1.—H. L. Straus' New Moon, a Maryland-bred, found his racing legs in his third outing of the year and ran off with the tenth running of the $7500 added altimore Spring Handicap. The 4-year-old son of Discovery, twice beaten by H. G. edwell's Sollure, left that rival up the race track today and galloped home six lengths ahead of a photo for second money. The place in the test of 6 furlongs went to Piccadilly, owned by Mrs. Donald Woodward of Washington, with C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap judge dthird in the starting group of six.

With Sollure, who finished a tired fourth, installed a sthe choice, New Moon paid $21.60 and registered time of 1:11 3-5, the fastest three-quarters of the meeting. A fast track and summer-like skies served to lure some 12,000 customers.

Goes Ahead in Stretch

Sollure and Piccadilly battled for the pacemaking honors with first one and then the other in front. Jockey Herb Claggett had New Moon under restraint and in third position at this time. Entering the stretch, New Moon circled the two rivals and forged to the front.

Sollure weakened but Piccadilly rallied briefly before beginning to tire. Porter's Cap, who had trailed early, closed with a bold rush on the outside and would have been second in another jump.

New Moon, who earned $12,000 last year, took down $6350 as his share today.

Wesley A. Wins

The longest individual price of the meeting came in the eighth race when J. Fred Adams' Wesley A., making his 1944 debut, won by a length and a half to pay a $190.80 mutuel.

Steeplechase Jockey McArthur Coakley was reported to have a broken left leg following a spill with the jumping horse Danerski in the third event. The boy was rushed to the Baltimore General Hospital. H. E. Talbott's Zooming won the race by 10 lengths and paid $15.

BETWEEN RACES—Three horses who campaigned here are seen definite starters in the Kentucky Derby. . . . They are Mrs. Whitey Abel's Gramps Image (the only Maryland-bred in the race), Calumet Farm's Pensive and the Bobanet Stable's Gay Bit. . . . They finished ond, two, three in last Saturday's Chesapeake Stakes. . . . Apprentice Jockey Leonard Bowers is trying to get his contract employer, Guy Bedwell, to allow him to ride Gramps Image. . . . Jockey Jackie Westrope will leave Thursday to pilot Gay Bit. . . . Jockey Conn McCreary goes to boot Pensive, leaving Jockey F. A. Smith here to ride Calumet's Sun Again in Saturday's Dixie Handicap. . . . Maj. Palmer Wright of the Woodbine Park (Canada) track is here trying to get steeplechase horses for his meeting. . . . Henry Clark will take a division of the "Liz" Whitney horses to Delaware Park. . . . Jockey Danny Scocca will go to Charles Town for two weeks and may ride out the meeting there.

Loveday Wins Top Race at Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., May 1 (AP).—Mrs. W. R. Flemmings' Loveday, a popular New England campaigner, scored her third victory in three starts at the Narragansett Park meeting today when she took the $1800 Oak Hill purse.

Ridden by George McMullen, of nearby Fall River, the eight-year-old mare came from far back to win by a length and a half from Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Reaping Glory over a mile and one sixteenth.

Her time was 1:47 2-5. Third went to William Drees' Cyrus P, the only one in the field of six not a candidate for Saturday's $10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap.

Favored by the crowd of 10,000, Loveday had only one horse beaten down the back stretch as Miss Joan Beattie's Aboyne and the Merry-Ho Stables' Scotch Abbot fought for the lead. The latter finally overtook Aboyne and sailed ahead.

Approaching the half mile pole, Loveday started her drive, first coming between Reaping Glory and Cyrus P and then going to the outside of both Scotch Abbot and Aboyne.

At the head of the stretch the favorite was two lengths in front, by Reaping Glory, driving down the center of the track, cut her margin slightly as Cyrus P came along the rail to be third.

Loveday paid $6.80, $3.80 and $3.00 with Reaping Glory returning $4.20 and 13.40 and Cyrus P. $4.00.

The double paid $72.20 with 524 ticket-holders combining Fuller and Stevens Vee, winner of the first, with Dr. W. I. Lunt's Hop Skip which took the second.

Pimlico Entries

1—¾: $1800; 3-year-old maidens.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
†Doresma (Wall)	118	5-2
Kanny O. (Rudert)	120	12-1
Adelphia (Scocca)	120	2-1
Boma Dolly (Root)	115	8-1
Sutton Place (Tammaro)	120	12-1
Pilot Star (Layton)	120	10-1
Ragged Rascal (Knapp)	120	2-1
Blue Kilts (Breen)	120	12-1
*Ara's Girl (Rudert)	110	20-1
Sharp Cropper (Westrope)	120	8-1
Tracer Bullet (Scocca)	120	8-1
White Paper (Mehrtens)	115	10-1
Premenader (Scocca)	120	6-1
Minstrel Song (Campbell)	120	15-1
†Mollann (Jemas)	120	15-1
Still There (Root)		

†Jones and Trueman entry.

2—4½: $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Belfonds (Mehrtens)	115	2-1
Turnplate (Arcaro)	110	6-1
*Not So Good (Bowers)	110	10-1
Bourtai (Tammaro)	110	15-1
Up In Time (Westrope)	115	4-1
Bride's Biscuit (Roberts)	110	6-1
*Valdina Fleet (Jemas)	115	4-1
Ginokum (Scocca)	110	3-1

3—2 miles; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; st'chase.

Pat Ganado (Owen)	147	10-1
*Fighting Mac (O'Neill)	132	20-1
*National Anthem (Cruz)	141	3-1
Mora (Cruz)	146	10-1
Casabey (Harrison)	147	4-1
Blue Nose (Walker)	139	6-1
Circus (Hunt)	145	6-1
St. Patrick's Day (Harrison)	145	2-1
†Sea Fight (Adams)	139	6-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.

†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

4—4½: $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Rene B. (Breen)	120	2-1
Topping (Scocca)	108	8-1
Very Clever (Root)	108	6-1
†Safety Match (Breen)	120	2-1
Polly Enders (F. A. Smith)	108	6-1
Ally Abi (Bowers)	108	6-1
Question Miss (Claggett)	117	15-1
Bridgette (Carrillo)	108	12-1
Miss Lovable (Crowther)	108	10-1

†Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.

5—1⅛: $15,000; 3-year-olds up; h'dicap.

Tola Rose (Mehrtens)	110	4-1
Lord Calvert (Claggett)	102	15-1
Four Freedoms (Arcaro)	110	3-1
Rounders (Jemas)	120	3-1
Mar-Kell (McCreary)	113	2-1

6—1⅛: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sea Patrol (Knapp)	110	6-1
Red Wrack (Root)	114	4-1
Patrol Saint (Campbell)	112	2-1
Bonfire (Zehr)	105	8-1
Sunnby (Bowers)	103	10-1
*Morocco Sir (Borsell)	116	2-1

7—⅝: $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

New Moon (Westrope)	117	4-1
Adroit (Wall)	112	6-1
†Castleman (Roberts)	105	4-1
Armistice Day (Arcaro)	117	8-1
Chicago Dr. (Roberts)	119	6-1
Square Man (Root)	122	6-1
†Best Reward (Breen)	119	4-1
*Undulator (Bowers)	115	3-1
Trace Heart (Root)	120	4-1

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

As a Member of So-Called 'Dying Race,' Mrs. Miner Reminisces on California

WHAT ARE THE MOST important things in every woman's life?

In a speech she made recently before the California Society of Washington Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner answered that question in a new way.

"I am going to tell you about the Spanish women of California—who they were and where they came from," she said in her introduction, "and I shall also tell you about the important things in every woman's life—first, doctors; second, servants; third, clothes; fourth, the education of their children."

Her speech, incidentally, presented a brief and colorful history of the descendants of that courageous Spanish regiment which was ordered to California by the King of Spain to occupy it in the name of His Catholic Majesty. She began as follows:

"When we lived in Los Angeles, the conductor of the sightseeing buses would stop in front of our house and say, 'This is the residence of Comdr. Randolph Huntington Miner, who fought in the Philippines with Admiral Dewey. He is married to a Spanish woman, the last of a dying race.' As I am one of this so-called dying race, I find that the modern Californian knows very little about us."

SHE THEN TOLD something of the happy patriarchal life of the Spaniards, who had grants to their properties from the King of Spain—a happiness marred, however, by the menace of the Russians on the north and the Mexicans on the south.

Mrs. Miner's grandfather, Jose Dario Arguello, was Governor of California when the Russians came. Baron Rozanoff, chamberlain to Katherine the Great, arrived with a small fleet. Having failed in his original plan to make a treaty with Japan, he came on to Alaska, and not wishing to return to his sovereign empty-handed, he decided to take California.

Instead, however, he fell in love. The Governor sent his son to meet Baron Rozanoff and to invite him to the Presidio where he lived, in order that they might make the best terms possible with such a superior force. Rozanoff, who had come to establish a new empire for Russia, met the Governor's very beautiful daughter, Concepcion Arguello, Mrs. Miner's great-aunt, and fell madly in love with her.

THE THREATENED invasion turned into a series of festivities and celebrations, and Rozanoff soon sailed homeward to ask permission of his sovereign to marry the Governor's daughter.

"I will tell you briefly that the Mexican invasion of California did not end as happily as the Russian," Mrs. Miner continued. "The two small armies met, clashed, and the commanding officers wisely decided to settle the matter themselves without sacrificing any more of their men. They fought a duel and the Mexican won."

One of Mrs. Miner's great-uncles, son of the Spanish Governor, grew up under Mexican rule and became Governor of California. His house now is the Officer's Club at the Presidio.

All of which is but a brief glimpse of a fascinating account that Mrs. Miner should find time to write in full one of these days.

THE STORY OF HOW one-time pleasure plantations of the Old South have been converted to wartime needs was recently brought to Washington by Wesley Frame, former Capitalite, who now makes his home at Buckfield Plantations at Yemasee, S. C.

The 10,000 acres which for a generation were given over to such luxury pursuits as bird shooting and deer hunting have been turned into a ranch where beef cattle are raised in large numbers, and also the grasses on which they feed.

"We are also taking out virgin cypress for the first time in many years," Mr. Frame said in a brief interview at the Mayflower, "and some of the logs measure up to 10 feet in diameter."

Mr. Frame came here to confer with officials of the Department of Agriculture on the most advanced methods of raising cattle and also on the advisability of raising turkeys on a large scale. A unique type of irrigation, which has been in operation for some years, makes Buckfield Plantations an especially adaptable place for practical uses. The system of canals and drainage controlled by flood gates affords suitable conditions for cattle feed and grazing lands.

AT BUCKFIELD PLANTATIONS there is also a naval stores operation having to do with the production of turpentine and subsidiaries.

Mrs. Frame is the daughter of the dime store magnate, S. H. Kress, whose family presented an art collection to the Mellon Galleries. She and her husband have three small boys.

Other plantations in the vicinity of the Frame estate which have recently been converting to wartime needs include: Nelson Doubleday's Boone Hall; Frederick Ewing's Huspah; Brays Island, owned by Francis P. Davis, jr., and Gregory Neck, the home of Mrs. Bayard Dominic.

Whites to Live In Philadelphia After Trip

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fowler White, married here Friday, will live in Philadelphia, where the bridegroom is connected with the American Friends Service Committee in their relief work for India and China.

The bride is the former Anne Elizabeth Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood, Washington. Mr. Fowler is from Chicago.

Simple in arrangement, the ceremony was performed at 4:30 p. m. at the Friends Meeting House of Washington. Following the Quaker tradition, it was witnessed by immediate members of the family and a few close friends only.

The bride wore white slipper satin made princess style with a line of tiny satin-covered buttons down the front from the edge of the square neckline to the hem of the skirt. Her veil was an heirloom of Brussels point lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

Norma Myford To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Miss Norma M. Myford, to Donald H. Goodman, son of Mrs. Katherine Goodman of New York and William D. Goodman of Arlington.

Miss Myford was graduated from Washington-Lee High School and is a member of Tau Gamma Sorority. She is now employed at the Foreign Economic Administration.

Mr. Goodman attended Washington-Lee High School and is in the United States Naval Air Corps.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Underwood & Underwood

A LOVELY AND LIVELY visitor in town is Mrs. William Fahnestock, jr., who arrived yesterday and is spending several days at the Mayflower. She's the daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes and she lives at Readbourn, Centreville, Md.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Husband Who Likes to Dally With Pretty Girls Sulkily Charges His Devoted, Though Worried Wife With 'Possessive' Attitude; Is He Right?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently you answered a young wife's letter in regard to her husband's outspoken admiration of other women's charms, which was beginning to make her feel secretly jealous. I enjoyed your answer; but my husband took violent exception to it,—especially the part where you described the husband as "a married man with an unmarried mind," and said his behavior probably reflected a general condition of psychological immaturity.

We have never once gone out together, that he hasn't stared at every attractive girl he saw. I do not object to an admiring glance; because, I too, am an admirer of beauty in all its forms. But what I do deplore is his habit of focusing his attention upon some "beautiful stranger" until she becomes conscious of it, and starts trading glances. This conduct is so obvious at times that I feel conspicuously neglected and uncomfortable, and yet, if I should turn to see the object of his glances, and remark that she is attractive, etc., he always says he hadn't seen her, or hadn't noticed!

If we take the dictionary definition, I suppose we could not call this flirting. I would like your opinion. My husband says he does not feel "free," when he takes me out; yet denies that his idea of "freedom" has anything to do with the performance described. However, he did say once that he would like to feel free to talk with anyone, whenever or wherever he pleased. He has a tendency to strike up acquaintance with strange girls he happens to meet on trains or in cocktail lounges (when we are not together). He sees no harm in this sort of thing, and tells me I would be very narrow minded to object.

Wife's Trust Wanes, As Bitterness Rises

HIS business often takes him away on trips for several days and he says he wants to feel free to get a little tight on these trips; and, if so inclined, to talk to some attractive girl who might be around. I should like to be broadminded about this; but find it difficult, in view of his actions when in my company. On his return from these trips, he tells me about the business side, never the social side; but things begin to leak out; and then he explains that he went out with men friends who had dates; but had no date himself. Also, he says he would not object to my going out with women friends and their dates (in his absence), provided I didn't make dates myself.

His attitude toward marriage seems all wrong to me; but we simply cannot discuss it, because we always argue. He is stubborn on this point. I am beginning to lose faith and trust in him; and I know that is fatal to marriage. But when I try to tell him how I feel, he always says I am too possessive and "narrow minded." Am I? Incidentally, when he goes off on trips, he never knows when he will be back; but promises to wire me. He never does. I am beginning to resent this, too; so I know things must be cleared up soon, before my bitterness consumes me entirely.

C. D.

Man Is Taking Refuge In Line of Double Talk

DEAR C. D.: Your husband's mind is not only unmarried; but decidedly dishonest and a bit depraved to boot. To borrow a word from the psychologists' lexicon, he is a sexual varietist, by inclination, at least;—and trying to conceal that fact from you with a pretty stupid line of double-talk designed to throw dust in your eyes. In bodily seeming, he may pass for a man; but psychologically he is infantile.

He is arrested at the earliest human level of personality evolution, so far as his social reactions are concerned. Which is to say, that he is exclusively engrossed in physical, erotic-type sensations, as the supposed chief pleasure possible to the human being. And his sneaking attentions to a passing procession of females possessing pin-up-type charms are simply his way of seeking to gratify this cradle-level emotional appetite, that is as conspicuously inappropriate to his years, and current married status, as diapers and knit boottees worn in public would be.

His Bad Conscience Is His Best Aspect

HIS HOT and bothered condemnation of my earlier discussion of another husband's relatively minor psychological shortcomings (as compared to his), proves that he hasn't a good conscience with regard to his much worse performance, which is perhaps the most promising thing that could be said for him, inasmuch as it suggests that he is at least vaguely aware of the *unmanly* implications of his woman-crazy behavior. And as long as he can bring even that slight amount of perception to bear on his futile, vulgar, self-betraying misconduct, so long is there hope that,—by some impulse to regeneration, and by the grace of God and with expert psychological guidance,—he may even yet turn his back on this gross childish absorption-in-self; and get "on the beam" which leads to bonafide, mature psychological integration of personality; and to its concomitant rewards of true happiness and total self-respect.

Judged by his past performance, your husband is unfit for marriage; in the sense that intimate association with his unwholesome viewpoint and tricky performance is calculated to debase and distort the social viewpoint of the malleable wife who would try to accommodate herself to it,—as he would have you do. So, unless he soon sees the light and mends his manners in all ways,—in response to your legitimate firm demand that he do so,—I believe you must leave him and cut the tie that binds, as an obligatory gesture of personal salvation. But by way of making a last reach for marital rapport and maritad regeneration, get Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, "On Being a Real Person," and study it carefully in conjunction with your husband. H. M.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Lieut. Clagett To Be Feted

In compliment to Lieut. Page Bowie Clagett, USN, Miss Cornelia Bowie and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Page Bowie of Annapolis, will entertain at a garden party this afternoon from 6 to 8 p. m.

The fete will take place at the home of Mrs. Pattison French, 3017 N st., Georgetown. Lieutenant Clagett recently returned to Washington after an extensive tour of duty in the South Pacific area. He is the nephew of Miss Bowie.

Clubhouse Chatter

Church Women to Meet; Good Will Guild's Tea Set

By Genevieve Reynolds

Get out your new spring finery. Don your gayest hat and most pleasant smile. There are important places to go and things to do.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Highlighting this week's events are the Washington Council of Church Women's fellowship tea and program, Thursday, 1 to 3 p. m., at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and the fashion show and tea sponsored by the Women's Guild of Good Will Industries, Friday from 2 to 6 p. m., at headquarters building, 1218 New Hampshire ave. nw.

A lively discussion of juvenile delinquency will be the main feature of the council's agenda. Adults will give their impression on youth problems and the young folk will present their side. The Rev. Francis W. McPeek will interview the panel of adults. Their attitudes toward certain examples of adult and juvenile conduct, proposed by the young folk themselves, will get a thorough threshing out.

Later, a group of young people, not sons and daughters on the panel, will face cross-examination on similar examples of juvenile conduct proposed by grown-ups. Theme of the entire meeting will be, "Children and Youth Leaders of Tomorrow."

Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, chairman of the community relations of the Washington Council, heads the program committee on arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president, and Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the council.

Baler to Be Shown

Special requests have been sent to members to bring contributions for the council's doll adoption program, furniture for soldiers' recreation rooms, alley window boxes or clothing for the hospital committee. Also needed is cash for the children's camp fund and vacation church schools.

Miss Cynthia Hill and a group of guides will show visitors through four floors of the workshop at the Women's Guild of Good Will Industries' open house Friday. Of special interest will be the giant baler which compresses newsprint and other salvageable paper before shipment; the department which cleans and renovates clothing before it is sold in the three Good Will stores; furniture and shoe repair departments and the recently established office o fthe medical guide.

Recently items sent to the industry for salvage and repair have decreased, according to Charles Priest, who is serving as director of the industries in the absence of W. Harold Sharpe, now a chaplain in the Navy.

Included on the afternoon program is a display of dolls by Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor, who directed the costuming to represent different President's wives.

Mrs. Mahoney Will Sing

A fashion show, depicting costumes from 1840 to 1900 now in the Good Will collection will be one of the main drawing cards. Models will be Mrs. J. Brenat Clarke, Mrs. W. Harold Sharpe, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Samuel O. Clark and Miss Beverly Marshall. Songs appropriate to the various decades will be sung by Mrs. Walter Maloney.

Following the program, which starts at 4 p. m., will be a tea. Mrs. John A. Massey is chairman of hospitality and will be assisted by her committee members. Mrs. William O. Douglas and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Samuel Herrick, president of the guild, will preside at a brief business meeting preceding the program.

Doings of the Day

D. C. Vermont Association holds annual sugar party at 7 p. m. at All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw. Women of the church serve dinner. Col. Ernest W. Gibson talks on "Vermont's Part in the New Georgia Campaign." Dancing follows speech. Contact Edmund A. Freeman, EMerson 0729, for reservations . . . Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal fraternity, elects officers, 8 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Irene Kennedy, chapter dean, presides, and Dr. Herbert Wright, head of the political science department at Catholic University, who as guest speaker discusses "Aspects of International Law Invdived in Austria's Position" . . . Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, installs newly elected officers at 8 p. m. at the apartment of Miss Alice Johnson, 1601 Argonne pl. nw.

Did You Know That . . . ?

Two Washington women received silver medallions in recognition of their outstanding work as volunteer leaders of Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Myrtle Thorpe Lee received the national award for District 11, while Mrs. Martin E. Jansson received special recognition for work during the past year as guardian of Camp Fire Girls' group . . . More and more volunteers are needed for the American Women's Voluntary Services' "baby ferrying" service between Union Station and the United Nations Service Center. Uniformed members of the AWVS on duty at Union Station inform service parents of the nursery facilities at the United Nations' Center, and accompany the family to the center . . . Gov. Thomas Welles Society, Children of the American Revolution, celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday with a party Saturday at the DAR Chapter House. Mrs. Clayton E. Eming, founder of the society, received the guests, with Mrs. William M. Carrigan and Miss Constance Fryer. The C. A. R. (national magazine) has just published an official list of 104 members of the society now in the armed forces.

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, P-8 and Q-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupon as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two red points and 4 cents.

SHOES—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

TIRE INSPECTION — Periodic tire inspection discontinued. Keep inspection records for use in getting supplemental gas.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through August 31.

Mrs. Hugo Black Is Luncheon Guest

Mrs. Hugo Black, wife of Justice Black, was among the guests entertained at luncheon yesterday by Mrs. Spencer Waters in the Mayflower Lounge.

Others in the company were Mme. Garin, wife of the Counselor of the Portuguese Legation; Mrs. William Stanley, Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Blake Clark, Mrs. Franklin Babcock, Miss Helen Cornelius and Mrs. Edward Treglown.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
FINE QUALITY FOR 78 YEARS

Arnold Home Is Included On Tour List

Three excellent examples of the possibility offered by typical eighteenth century Alexandria row houses to make comfortable homes in 1944 will be included in the benefit tour Saturday by their owners, who represent official Washington, the service set and native Alexandria. The all-day tour is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

All three are small red brick structures built before 1800, and have original woodwork and paneling that dates back to George Washington's day. Judge and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, 120 South Lee st.; Capt. Grover B. H. Hall, USN, and Mrs. Hall, 819 Prince St., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Taylor, 817 Prince st., are owners of these homes.

Sea Wall Discovered

The recent discovery of part of the old Alexandria sea wall in the sunken garden in the back of Judge and Mrs. Arnold's house is added proof that their home, built in 1765, is among the oldest in the section bordering the Potomac and that the other historic structures nearer the river were evidently built at a later date on filled-in land.

Capt. John Harper, a seafaring man who figured in the annals of Alexandria when it was a port of entry for clipper ships, was the builder of the Lee st. home. He evidently was a man of taste, to judge from the magnificent wine cellar, which extends far under the street and now provides Mrs. Arnold with ample storage space.

Original mantelpieces There

Of the two adjoining row houses on Prince st. which are being opened for the tour, the home of Captain and Mrs. Hall, dating back to 1791, is the oldest. Reported to have been built with the bricks left from the construction of Christ Episcopal Church, the interior is distinguished by the original wainscoting. Like the Arnold and Taylor residences, it has the original mantelpieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's house which was built about 1795 by Francis Peyton on a lot purchased by Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick in 1794 from William Thornton Alexander of the city's founding family, was included in the 1941 tour sponsored by the Alexandria Association of which they are members.

Mr. Taylor is a native Alexandrian and has owned the house for nine years. Built of old Flemish bond brick, it has high ceilinged rooms, old corner cupboards and an attractive walled garden.

Pen Women To Install New Officers

Annual meeting of the Chevy Chase Branch, League of American Pen Women, will be Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, 103 Newlands st., Chevy Chase. Hostesses will be Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Mrs. Robert K. Winters and Mrs. John Fischer.

A buffet supper will be followed by the installation of the following officers: Dr. Margaret Sebree, president; Mrs. Lida Lueck, first vice president; Mrs. Nicholson Bates, second vice president; Mrs. Alice Hurst Garvey, theird vice president; Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, secretary; Miss Viola Offutt, treasurer; Mrs. Vajen H. Fischer, auditor.

Mrs. Robert K. Winters is the newly appointed chaplain, and chairmen of committees are membership, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson; ways and means, Miss Elma Moulton; defense, Mrs. C. S. Becker; radio, Mrs. Ross H. Snyder; program, Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson Bates.

MISS MATRENA LOCKHART
. . . To Be Summer Bride

Pilot to Wed Miss Lockhart

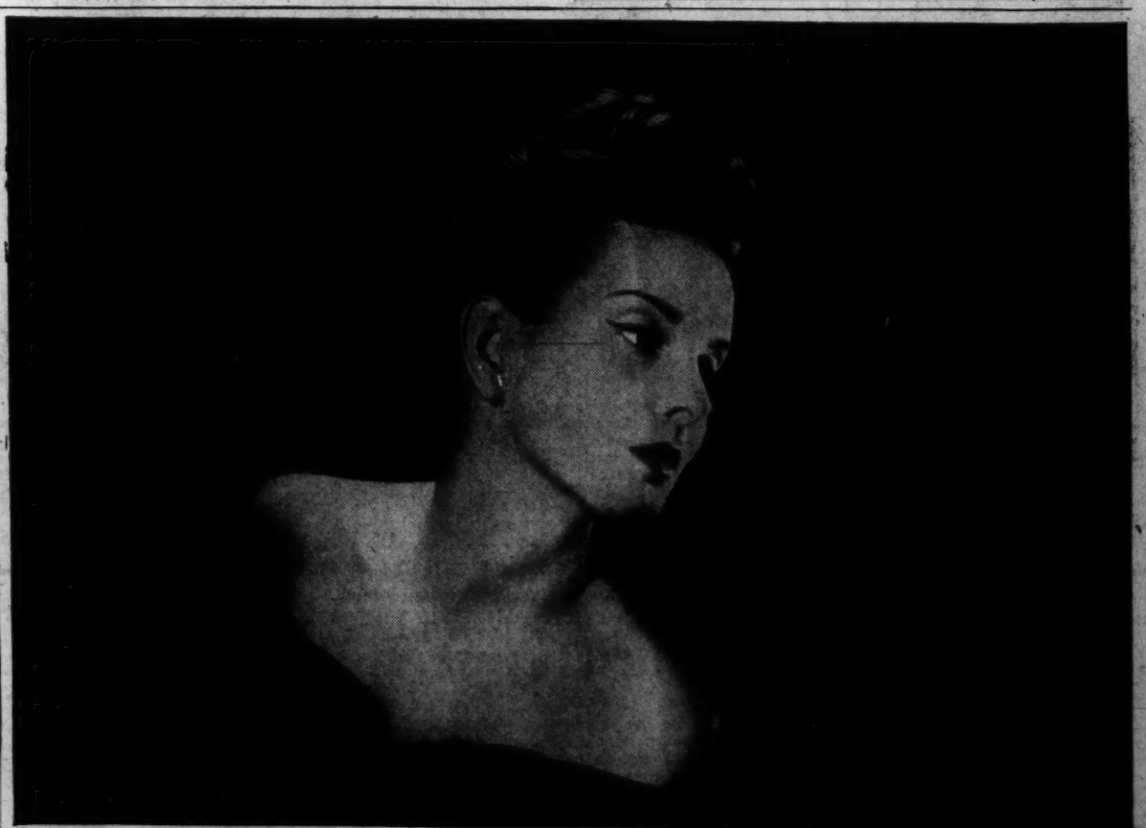
Mr. and Mrs. John Clegg Lockhart, Greensboro, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Matrena, of College Park, Md., to Lieut. James Charles Finn, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Finn, Cobleskill, N. Y.

Francis B. Sayre To Be Entertained

Mme. Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Legation for Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, who is soon to leave for London.

Ranking guest was Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and others were Mme. Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland; Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Eldon Paul King, Mrs. Spencer Terry, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. William Disque and Mrs. George Clinton Tribby.

The Minister and Mme. Pramoj will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Francis B. Sayre, former Philippine high commissioner, and Mrs. Sayre.


As you bare a pretty throat-line to the breeze, you'll lift your chin and powder, powder down to *there!* Lucien Lelong's Face Powder is just the spring-scented, silken powder for a brow-to-neckline makeup. With inches more of your throat and shoulders showing, you *must* have a powder that's fine enough to give a portrait-like perfection—a powder that clings with the touch of satin. And that's Lucien Lelong's Face Powder—powder-perfect for face, throat and shoulders.
• *In a frosty flower-etched container* $2 Plus Tax
LUCIEN LELONG
Face Powder

Radio Programs

Tuesday, May 2 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 225M 1260KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
News at 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 3-9. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Your Time-keeper. Bill Hen-son, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 8:35-9:30. News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey. 7-8. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
8:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown	News, Godfrey
8:15— " "	and Madness	At the Organ	Home Service D'ly
8:30— " "	News, Sanghart	Listen, Ladies!	Sing Along
8:45— " "	Br'dway Melodies	" "	May Amigos
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	Front Line Feature	Valiant Lady
10:15—My True	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30— Story	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	The Open Door
10:45—Listening Post	Music Room	Mary Foster	Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Morning Serenade	Second Husband
11:30—Ruth Crane	Bravo Tomorrow	Scratches; Music	Bright Horizon
11:45— " "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—Natl. Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	" "	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Nancy	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	Osgood	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Tropical Echoes	Russ Hodges	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "	Morgan Beatty	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Guiding Light	" "	Portia Faces Life
2:15—David Wills	Today's Children	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Jack Little	Light of World	Hodges; Compton	Young Dr. Malone
2:45—Baby Institute	Church Hymns	Dugout Chatter	Perry Mason
3:00—M'lon Downey	American Woman	Baseball:	Mary Marlin
3:15—Appointment	Ma Perkins	Senators vs.	Janice Grey
3:30— With Life	Pepper Young	Boston	Now and Forever
3:45—Ethel & Albert	Right to Hap'iness	" "	News for Women
4:00—News; Evans	Backstage Wife	" "	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Matinee; News
4:30—"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	" "
5:30—L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	News; B. of Week
5:45—Cap. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Amer. Women
6:00—Battle's News	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15—News; Music	Musicade	News, Compton	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Sports; Ag'sky	Dutch Bergman	"Front Page"	Checque Music
6:45—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00—Let Yourself	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15— Go	News of the World	Johnson Family	Passing Parade
7:30—Dream House	Ronald Colman	Confidentially	American
7:45— " "	Show	Help Wanted	Melody Hour
8:00—World Goes By	Johnny Presents:	News, F. Sinqiser	Big Town
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Fulton Oursler	" "
8:30—Duffy's	A Date With	Pick and Pat	Judy Canova
8:45— Tavern	Judy	Time	Show; News
9:00—Famous Jury	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	Burns and
9:15— Trials	"	Nick Carter	Allen
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	American Forum	Alec Templeton
9:45— Bands	and Molly	of the Air	Morton Gould
10:00—R. G. Swing	Bob Hope	" "	Columbia Presents
10:15—Boston Pops	" "	Modern Melodies	Corwin
10:30—Creeps by	Red Skelton	San Quentin	Paul S. Wills
10:45— Night	" "	on the Air	Checque Music
11:00—News; Evans	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15—Hour of	Harkness of D. C.	Rep. E. Celler	Arch McDonald's
11:30— Dreams	Words at	Warren Atherton	Moon Dial
11:45— " "	War	Unity Viewpoint	Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Ruth Chatterton is guest on the "Ronald Colman Show" in "Holy Matrimony." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Frank Singiser, veteran newscaster and world traveler, starts a new series of broadcasts on world events. WOL—8 p. m.

Duffy's Tavern—Dennis Day is guest of Ed (Archie) Gardner. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Mystery Theater—Craig Rice's "Home Sweet Homicide" is dramatized. WRC—9 p. m.

Violinist Joseph Szigetti plays a group of Gypsy songs, on records. WINX—9:05 p. m.

The Alec Templeton-Morton Gould "Carnival" moves to a new time and day with Gould and the orchestra featuring a Walt Disney medley including "Give a Little Whistle," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "Some Day My Prince Will Come," "Heigh-Ho" and "Hi Diddle Dee Dee." Templeton's piano specialty is "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"The Poll Tax Issue" is discussed by Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) Senator Samuel D. Jackson (D., Ind.), Representative John S. Gibson (D., Ga.) and Representative George H. Bender (R., Ohio). WOL—9:30 p. m.

Columbia Presents Corwin—Humorist Frank Sullivan's celebrated character, Mr. Arbuthnot, the cliche spouter, goes on the air in "The Cliche Expert." WTOP—10 p. m.

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., speaks on "The Food Industry's Contribution to Price Stabilization." Willis states he is prepared to refute CIO President Philip Murray's charges of profiteering in the food industry. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Tuesday, May 2, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
8:35 Strong & Johnson
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
1:00 News.
1:15 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:05 Pop Concert.
7:30 Back Home Hour.
8:05 AFGE.
8:15 War of Enterprise.
8:30 Crime Clues.
8:45 Sentry Over Washington.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 News.
10:15 Cavalcade of Music.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Tuesday, May 2, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
3:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey.
7:15 Help Wanted
7:30 X. Cugat.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:00 Harry James Orch.
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:35 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day
10:30 Miracles of Faith.
10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Ball Revue.
11:30 News: Stardust.
12:00 Midnight Dancing

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Management Changes Policy — By Milton Caniff

SHE'S NOT THERE! THE TOP OF THE WATER TOWER IS EMPTY!
WHO? WHAT'S ALL THIS, FLIGHT OFFICER LEE?
AH—IT'S A GIRL, SIR! —SHE HELPED ME GET THE INFORMATION ON THE GERMAN AIRCRAFT LANDING ON THE LAGOON... I LEFT HER ON THE WATER TOWER BECAUSE I COULDN'T CARRY HER IN MY FIGHTER...
A BIT OF ROMANCE, EH, OLD BOY?
WELL, YES, AND NO, SIR...IT'S WHAT THEY MAY HAVE DONE WITH HER!...THIS IS BAD!
LANDING AN AIRCRAFT ON THIS PATCH OF GREEN IS NOT CAREFREE SPORT...
FLIGHT HUFFICUH LEE! BECK SO SOON? ITZ HUH PLEAZUH!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

IF YOU'VE FINISHED, BARRY, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU!
I DON'T WANT A DIAGNOSIS, KAREN! ..I WANT AN UNDERSTANDING!
I DO UNDERSTAND YOU! BECAUSE YOU'RE A FAILURE AT YOUR CAREER..AS A WRITER..YOU RESENT THE SUCCESS I'VE MADE OF MINE!
I'M GOING FOR A WALK..A LONG WALK!
MIGHT AS WELL WALK THROUGH "COAL TOWN"... MAYBE I'LL PICK UP AN IDEA FOR THAT SEVENTH CHAPTER...
BARRY WARD! I AIN'T SEEN YOU SINCE YOU MARRIED THE DOCTOR! YOU'RE A MIGHTY LUCKY MAN, BARRY!

MICKEY FINN — Casualty — By Lank Leonard

MR. AND MRS. — Incidental to Mailing a Letter — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, HAVE YOU GOT A THREE-CENT STAMP?
I THINK SO. I'LL LOOK
YEAH,
HERE'S ONE, BUT I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY GLUE ON IT
LET'S SEE
NO. IT WON'T STICK. HAVE WE ANY MUCILAGE?
I THINK SO. I'LL LOOK
WHERE IS IT?
HERE'S THE MUCILAGE, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHY WE NEVER HAVE ANYTHING WHEN WE NEED IT!
IT'S ALL DRIED UP

DIXIE DUGAN — Awake at Last! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DAR-LING! WHAT TIME IS IT?
ONE O'CLOCK, DEAR.
OOOOO I'M HUNGRY!—WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST?
EVERYTHING'S IN THE ICEBOX, HONEY—JUST MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME!
BUT, DAR—LING! I CAN'T EVEN BOIL WATER!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Rook's Invitation — By Frank Martinek

IN THE ROOKERY, AS THE SECRET CABIN IS CALLED, DOC HAS BEEN SUMMONED BY THE ROOK, WHO SAYS—
BRING WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON TO ME AND SEE THAT THEY ARE HEAVILY CHAINED!
AS YOU COMMAND, ROOK!
UNEVENTFUL DAYS HAVE PASSED AS THE TOMB'S BVD SAILS FOR THE CARIBBEAN
GOOD MORNING, GENTLEMEN!
OH, IT'S THE FILIBUSTERING MYSTIC!
PIPE DOWN, RED!
I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU LATER...YOU CHEAP CLOWN...WINSLOW THE ROOK IS GRANTING YOU AN AUDIENCE!
SINCE WHEN DID HE DROP THE "C" FROM HIS NAME?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SAMPSON IS A GREAT INVENTOR! HE'S INVENTING K RATIONS FOR CIVILIANS!
HE'S OUT IN OUR KITCHEN MAKING YOU A G.I. HAMBURGER SANDWICH!
IF HE CAN SQUEEZE A HAMBURGER INTO A CAPSULE, HE'S GOT SOMETHING!
IT'S A RED TOKEN BETWEEN TWO SOYA BEANS!

JOE PALOOKA — Meet the Boys — By Ham Fisher

JOE—YA OLE RASCAL!
HULLO, DOC.
HEY—HERE'S PALOOKA.
BOYS—I WANT YOU TWEET MY PAL, JERRY LEEMY—THIS IS DOC WYGER, DAVE WILMOT—THE PROFESSOR—
SURE GLAD TWEET YOU GUYS—I'VE READ PLENTY ABOUT YA—
TELL US ALL ABOUT YERSELF, JOEY—YA SURE BEEN GONE A LONG TIME.
EASY—I DON'T WANTA TALK ABOUT MYSELF—I'M JUST SHOWIN' JERRY AROUND.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE GROUND... RUSHING UP AT ME!
HELP!!
THIS IS GOING TO BE CLOSE!
BUT, CROWDING ON THE LAST POSSIBLE OUNCE OF SUPER-POWER, THE MAN OF STEEL REACHES THE GROUND A SPLIT SECOND BEFORE THE HURTLING FIGURE!
THESE PHOTO-FINISHES ARE TOUGH ON THE NERVES—
—BUT I MADE IT, ANYWAY!
WHEW! FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO BE SUPERMAN'S FIRST FAILURE!

JANE ARDEN — Jane Makes Plans — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HOLY SMOKE—HERZE COMES THAT DAME WHO CALLED THE AMBULANCE FOR US—
HOP INTO BED, QUICK—YOU'RE S'POSED TO BE IN A CRITERCAL CONDITION!
I CAME TO SEE HOW YOUR LITTLE GIRL IS GETTING ALONG—IT WORRIED ME WHEN YOU WOULDN'T LET THEM TAKE HER TO THE HOSPITAL—
SHE'S MIGHTY BAD—I'M AFRAID SHE'LL NEVER BE THE SAME—
MAMA—MY HEAD HURTS SO—
I KNOW, HONEY—BUT TRY TO BE PATIENT—THE DOCTOR WILL BE BACK SOON—
MY HEAD HURTS TOO—EVER SINCE THE ACCIDENT
IS THERE ANY WAY I CAN HELP YOU? WHO IS YOUR DOCTOR?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WINNIE WINKLE — Here's Hector — By Branner

THROUGH THE NARROW SHADOW-CLOAKED STREETS OF CAIRO, HURRIES A STRANGE PROCESSION—
AND WITH STEAM UP! OUR PARTNER, THE CAPTAIN, RECEIVED YOUR MESSAGE, ZIRCON!
THERE'S THE "ALBATROSS," KASHA!
SO YE HOOKED TH' SEA-GOIN' SON OF A RUM SKUTCH, EH! A TIDY JOB! STOW TH' PAIR OF 'EM IN TH' FO'CSCLE AN' WE'LL UP ANCHOR AT DAWN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

YOU'RE A TYPIST HERE! I'M S'POSED TO BRING TH' PEOPLE IN TO SEE MR. BIBBS!!
YOU CAN'T SIDETRACK ME! MR. HEARTAKE IS CALLING AT 11, AND I'M GOING TO MEET HIM!
OH-BE-ARE YOU MR. HEARTAKE?
NO, I'M MR. JONES OF THE LIFELONG INSURANCE COMPANY—
MR. BIBBS CAN'T SEE YOU NOW!
MY NAME ISN'T HEARTAKE! I'M MR. SMITH OF THE FIRST EDITION BOOK CO.!!
OH!
WELL, MR. BIBBS IS TOO BUSY TO SEE YOU!
COME, COME! TELL MR. BIBBS THAT MR. HECTOR HEARTAKE IS HERE TO SEE HIM! AN' DON'T STAND THERE LIKE TWO GAPING HYENAS!
N-NO, SIR!!
Y-YES, SIR!!

ITS STEEL ARM CRUSHED DR. JAY! ...AND MY BULLETS DON'T EVEN DENT IT! CLANG!

CRASH! CLINT! TURN OFF THE CURRENT... OHHH! HA! THAT WOULD STOP THE REAL ROBOT!

Big Family Tax Cut Gains Supporters

Added Inducements to Encourage Population Growth Urged by 3 Senators

By the Associated Press

Bargain tax rates for big families picked up some fatherly support in the Senate yesterday, along with suggestions that even more should be done to encourage an increase in population.

The new simplification measure, which has been promised swift Congressional action, would cut the tax bills for large families by allowing a flat $500 exemption on every member of the family. The current deduction for each child is $350. By the same token the new measure would increase tax liabilities for childless couples.

"I say that in view of the high cost of living, the high cost of bringing up children, the deduction should be even more," said Senator Maybank (D., S. C.). "It never was enough."

Senators Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Downey (D., Calif.), both expressed doubt there would be much inducement in the measure as it stands to increase the birth rate.

"The trouble is that the cost of children always has been more than the amount parents can save on tax exemptions," Ferguson said.

Downey, who has five children himself, agreed. But he said it would be fine if the higher exemptions did lead to bigger families, "because we Americans are a declining population."

A provision in the new bill for permitting deductions for children to continue as long as they are in college, instead of stopping arbitrarily when they become 18, won hearty indorsement from both Downey and Senator Chandler (D., Ky.).

"The silliest thing we ever did," said Chandler, "was to stop the exemption just when children go off to school, when they cost the most. I would favor an even larger deduction."

Senator Shipstead (R., Minn.), pondered the old question of why American parents don't have more children and came up with what he called a partial explanation: "Too many women would rather work and make more money than to raise a family."

Wife Expects President Back 'In Week or So'

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday the President looks well, but probably will remain at his Southern vacation retreat another week or so.

The Chief Executive's doctors "are anxious that he should not leave until he has really completed his rest," Mrs. Roosevelt told her news conference.

Reporters asked the First Lady about the strike and subsequent Government seizure of Montgomery Ward's Chicago store, but she said she is "trying to read back" to bring her information on the situation up to date.

She shared her press conference with Mrs. John Curtin, wife of the prime minister of Australia, who described herself as "a grass widow for a few weeks" while her husband attends a conference of British dominion prime ministers in London.

Mrs. Curtin expressed greetings to American women from those in Australia and said her country is "grateful to America for help in the war—which came to us at the right moment." One of Australia's first domestic postwar projects will be housing construction, the prime minister's wife said.

Mrs. Roosevelt outlined a schedule of appearances during the next 10 days, including trips to New York and Pittsburgh.

She listed 16 functions in which she will participate, including presentation of a portrait of George Washington Carver, Negro scientist, at the Smithsonian institution today and presentation of a portrait of President Roosevelt to Hunter College inter-faith houses as a gift from B'nai Brith in New York.

TO WED — Flight Officer Jacqueline Leigh-Mallory, WAAF (above), daughter of the Allied invasion air chief, is engaged to be married to Flight Officer W. E. Doherty of Hammondsport, N. Y.

Health Talk Scheduled

Control of epidemics, and city-wide health measures, will be discussed at a Community War Fund dinner meeting at 6 p. m. today by Gertrude H. Bowling, executive director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society in the YWCA, 614 E st. nw.

The meeting is part of a program to acquaint War Fund volunteer speakers with the work of its 145 agencies, of which the society is a member.

Supreme Court Holds Government Property Is Untaxable

By Edward H. Higgs
Associated Press Staff Writer

Government-owned property, the Supreme Court ruled Monday, is immune from taxation, whether the tax is directed against the Government itself or someone who leases the property.

While the 7-to-2 decision applied specifically to a Pennsylvania gunmaker who leased Government machinery, the Justice Department previously had said the ruling would affect more than $7,500,000,000 worth of war-production equipment.

Involved was a real estate tax of $5,137, which Allegheny County, Pa., levied against machinery in the Homestead, Pa., plant of the Mesta Machine Co.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court had held that under State law, regardless of who possessed the title, the machinery constituted a part of the company's mill for assessment purposes, and had been properly assessed as Mesta's real estate. Allegheny County contended that the machinery was not taxed, but was considered only as enhancing the value of Mesta's land.

The United States Supreme Court said, however, that the tax assessor actually had valued the plant machinery separately, and pointed out that under the Government's contract with Mesta the Government would have to assume any increased cost to Mesta as a result of the tax.

Justice Jackson's opinion asserted that the title to the machinery was held by the United States, and that the "substance" of the Pennsylvania taxing procedure was to lay a general property tax on Government-owned property. This, he said, violates the Federal Constitution.

Justices Roberts and Frankfurter dissented, contending no Federal interest was involved.

"Pennsylvania," Justice Frankfurter said, "has not tried to impose a tax which Congress, in order facilitate war production, has forbidden the States to levy. . . . She has assessed real property concededly owned by Mesta at a valuation increased by the value of the machinery made available to Mesta. But it is the realty that is being taxed, precisely as other realty is taxed."

Coercive Questioning

In another 6 to 3 opinion, the court ruled that a confession obtained after 36 hours of continual questioning was invalid because the questioning was "inherently coercive."

"The Constitution of the United States stands as a bar against the conviction of any individual in an American court by means of a coerced confession," Justice Black's opinion said.

"There have been, and are now, certain foreign nations with governments dedicated to an opposite policy . . . so long as the Constitution remains the basic law of our republic, America will not have that kind of Government."

The decision reversed the conviction of E. E. Ashcraft of Memphis, Tenn., who was accused as an accessory in the slaying of his wife in 1941. The court said that Ashcraft had been held and questioned for 36 hours without respite.

Another Case Involved

The ruling also sent back to the Tennessee Supreme Court for reconsideration the case of John Ware, Negro laborer, who was convicted of murder in Mrs. Ashcraft's death. Both had been sentenced to 99 years' imprisonment.

Justice Jackson, in a dissent joined by Justices Roberts and Frankfurter, contended that questioning in itself was not outlawed, although violence against a suspect is.

Jackson asserted that if the court is going to base the admissibility of a confession on a "general doctrine dependent on the clock," it should state its position more clearly.

"If 36 hours is more than is permissible, what about 24 or 12 or 6 or 1?" he asked.

Final Reports Awaited

Oversubscribed by 11 million dollars, the 1944 national Red Cross drive for 200 million dollars still awaits final campaign reports from 500 of its 3749 chapters, it was disclosed last night.

"The response of the American people has been magnificent," said Leon Fraser, the national campaign chairman. The drive started March 1.

Correspondent Starts 'Parade' In Red Square

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, May 1 (AP).—In the line of duty and wholly by accident I staged a one-man parade in Red Square this May Day.

It was 8 a. m., and bent upon discovering if there would be a demonstration in the great square which before the war saw the wrold's biggest parades, I started out in my war correspondent's uniform.

No May Day parade has been held in Red Square since 1941, but I discovered a demonstration all right—not the kind I was looking for.

I passed the Lenin Museum between Revolution Square and Red Square and a group of small boys, open-mouthed at the uniform, started following me. By the time I reached the point where the shrine of the Iberian Virginia once stood the small-boy crowd had swelled to something like 50.

A larger group hanging around near Lenin's tomb fell in behind.

By the time I had reached the halfway point between the tomb and the Kremlin gates the crowd of boys—who looked between 5 and 15 years old—totaled something like several hundred. My ears burning in embarrassment, when I sighted salvation—the Kremlin guards.

Two of them rushed out from the gates.

"Tovarich!" they said. "They thing you parade. Go home, boys, go home!"

But it took more than words. Three other guards joined the first two and finally broke it up.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Nervous, Restless On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try *famous* Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

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It's had enough to worry, without suffering from headaches, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

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"CONSTIPATION GONE —THREW PILLS AWAY"

"Year's trial convinces me All-Bran's a better way"

Why go on dosing? Read this sincere, unsolicited letter from an ex-constipation sufferer:

"Tell a regular listener to radio programs featuring KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I owed to my my breakfast every morning for over a year has been a generous bowl of ALL-BRAN. It gives such wonderful relief I've thrown out all pills and other purgatives. ALL-BRAN'S a much better way to aid regularity. Others with constipation like mine really should try it." Mrs. J. F. Grubb, 4406 N. Broadway, Mountain City, Knoxville, Tenn.

This seeming magic makes plain common sense. You see, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really *get at* a common cause of constipation—lack of dietary cellulose elements—because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements. They help the friendly flora to fluff up and prepare colonic contents for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative! Doesn't *sweep* you out. It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find *real* lasting relief. Insist on the genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

The Omen . . .

To the heart of Japan from our nearest base is 2,600 miles. Block-busters weigh up to six tons — a dozen machine guns with ammunition weigh 3,500 pounds — 4,000 gallons of gasoline weigh 12 tons. Add up such facts as these and it is evident that to break down the barriers of distance behind which Tokyo lies hidden, one thing is essential — brute power. That power is now available in the most concentrated form ever produced — an ominous power that holds particular foreboding for Japan . . .

Not even the Emperor's crystal gazers saw this one coming.

It is the most powerful airplane engine in production — an 18-cylinder Wright Cyclone that packs 2,200 horsepower into a diameter of only 55 inches.

Making possible the new Boeing Superfortress which will strike with more than twice the range of our heaviest bombers today, power such as this means still greater superiority in the air for the men who fly against the enemy.

Thousands of men and women are busy night and day turning out this new engine power. Working as a fast, highly skilled production team, they are playing a major part in speeding the end of the war, and enlarging the whole future that lies ahead for America's returning men of the air.

For the tremendous importance of aviation's war-learned skills does not end with the winning of the war . . . An even greater future for such concentrated engine power lies in the peacetime years ahead.

Then, the whole vast energy of American aviation can become a force for good — for the maintenance of peace and the expansion of world commerce and communication . . . The need is here. The plants are here. The skills of 5,000,000 flyers and trained workers are here.

But many problems must be solved if those skills are to be one of the truly great peacetime legacies of this war — problems that call for straight thinking and action outside the aviation industry as well as in: Problems of reconversion and finance — of international aviation agreements — of our national policy of security — of the distribution of surplus military aircraft, and the degree of regulation or encouragement for the airlines of the United States.

The solution of those problems depends upon all of us in America, not alone upon those of us who build air power!

Look to the Sky, America!

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This intricate machine tool cuts the fins in the newly developed forged cylinder heads for Wright Cyclones. Handling eight heads at a time, this process is typical of the many operations that have made possible the mass production of the 2,200 horsepower Cyclones.

X-rays peer into the depths of castings for Wright Cyclones, protecting our flyers against engine failure resulting from hidden sub-surface defects. The X-ray inspection shown here is only one of more than 50 thousand individual inspections in the production of each Wright Cyclone.

On this 24-station assembly line 32,800 horsepower of Wright Cyclone engines are in the final stage of production, just about to be sent to the test cells. The world's most powerful airplane engine, the Cyclone 18 helps make possible the new Superfortress which can strike at the heart of Japan from distant bases.